



TROOPS RETURN FROM MEXICAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION.

RESIDENT IS BALKED.

Army Foes Gain First Round.

Expected to Carry the Fight on Shantung to Floor of Senate.

Members Hope to Hold up Until November to New Administration.

SENATOR SEARS HENNING.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Senate today rejected the Shantung award to Japan by a vote of 17 to 15.

The vote was taken after a long and heated debate which began at 10 o'clock and continued until 1:30 a. m.

The opposition to the award was led by Senator Sears Henning of California, who declared that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations.

He said that the award was a violation of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

He said that the award was a betrayal of the principles of the League of Nations and of the promise made to the Chinese people at the Paris Peace Conference.

Senator Henning also pointed out that the award was a violation of the principles of self-determination and of the right of the Chinese people to dispose of their own territory.

NATIONS PREPARE TO FIGHT FOR TERRITORY.

PEACE CONFERENCE POWER IS BEING IGNORED WHILE LEAGUE HANGS FIRE.

By Henry Wales.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Although President Wilson based his insistence upon organization of the League of Nations on the fact that the people of the world were weary and determined to keep out of further conflicts, the proceedings of the Peace Conference show nearly every power is threatening to jump over the traces and resort to armed force unless they get all they ask.

Italy threatens to emulate Rumania's example and to seize Trieste unless some solution is reached. The Greeks are preparing to occupy Thrace regardless of what the council of five decides to do with it. Belgium is planning to seize Dutch Limburg and the west bank of the Scheldt if Holland refuses to make the concessions demanded.

The Serbians are constituting an army anew, preparing to strike if their national aspirations are not realized. The Czech-Slovak, Polish and Ukrainian are fighting among themselves for the frontiers they demand. The Turks are preparing to resume an offensive to recapture their lost empire. France is worked up considerably over the British secret treaty with Persia and the failure of Great Britain to recognize French claims to Syria.

Even the Germans, Poles, Estonians, Lithuanians and the Rumanians are all worked up over differences.

Finally, there is the Mexican situation, which appears ready to flare up. Unanimous American military opinion in France is that if the United States decides on acceptance of mandates, she should begin by taking the Mexican mandate and cleaning up that country, not only to avoid future disturbances at the American back door, but to eliminate all opportunities for European power to take a hand and to protect their citizens in Mexico themselves.

(Copyright by the Chicago Tribune.)

SCHOONER LOSES FIVE OF CREW IN COLLISION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

HALIFAX (N. S. E.) Aug. 24.—The Yarmouth fishing schooner Francis A., with her captain, Percy Ross, and five of the crew of nineteen men, went down in collision with the British freighter Lord Downshire during a heavy fog 100 miles south of Sable Island last night. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

The freighter arrived off Halifax late today, and transferred the survivors of the schooner's crew to a tug which brought them here.

The survivors said the schooner suddenly loomed up in the fog and struck the Francis A. amidships. The schooner was driven ashore by the freighter, and the crew were rescued by the British ship.

TREATY STAND SPLITS MORMONS.

BATTLE ON LEAGUE MAY COST HIM SENATE SEAT.

Senator Smoot Threatened with Political Oblivion by Opposition to Covenant.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24.—Senator Reed Smoot's reply to the Utah editor, who wrote him condemning his stand on the League of Nations covenant, and suggesting that he was imperiling his political future, has served to emphasize the cleavage in the Mormon church, of which the Utah senator is an apostle. It has also proved a profound impression in church circles where the senator's declaration that he intended opposing the covenant, unless it contained reservations, has been every vote in Utah, "had immediate answer in the editorial columns of the acknowledged organ of the Mormon church, the Desert Evening News, independent in politics, but strongly supporting the league."

The News calls for immediate ratification of the covenant and treaty. This is regarded as the answer of the pro-league faction in the church, which unquestionably controls the political situation in Utah and wields a powerful influence in other States of the intermountain country.

Members of the church are generally believed to be guided in their votes by the opinions of the first presidency, the triumvirate head of the Mormon church. Absolute direction of politics is denied by the church leaders, but it is significant that candidates favored by the church generally win at the polls, whatever their politics, and those incurring the disapproval of the hierarchy usually lose out.

The influence of the first presidency is tremendous. This first presidency includes the head of the church, now President Heber J. Grant, and his two counselors, Lund and Petros. All three are believed to be pro-league. Grant and Petros, who are certainly pro-league, are the head of the anti-league faction in the church and has able lieutenants in former Gov. Spry and State Senator W. N. Williams, both of whom have resigned from the Utah State organization in protesting the covenant.

The pro-league leaders include Apostle Anthony W. Ivins, and Brigham H. Roberts, who was ousted from Congress as a polygamist in the early days of Utah Statehood.

SMOOT'S PAPER LEADS ATTACK.

The split in Mormon leadership over the league proposal is illustrated further by the Salt Lake Herald, Republican in politics and controlled by Senator Smoot, and other big Mormons, which is vigorously attacking the covenant and has lately lambasted Mormon newspapers supporting the pact, especially if they happen to be Democrats, as happens to be the case of the Utah Statesman, which recently the object of a merciless editorial campaign in the Statesman for a speech which he did not happen to deliver at a Mormon meeting in Ogden.

The pro-league division in church circles is not clearly defined, but as a general proposition it may be said that while all the Mormon leaders opposing the league are Republicans, those supporting it are both Democrats and Republicans. The head of the league organization in Utah is Nephil L. Morris, a Republican candidate for Governor in 1916, and defeated by Simon Bamberger, Jew, and a Democrat, because, it is his contention, the head of the league organization in Utah is Nephil L. Morris, a Democrat and Mormon pro-league.

The split in the church is interesting in that if the covenant proposal were thrown back to the voters, as Borah of Idaho insists it should be, the influence of the church leaders would doubtless determine its fate in the election. It is interesting, also, as bearing on the future of Mormonism, who have apparently set themselves at odds with the opinion of church authorities, who may be said, in a majority of instances, to be supporters of the league and covenant.

REED SMOOT.

United States Senator from Utah.

COUNCIL ORDERS JOSEPH OUSTED.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Saturday, Aug. 23.—The supreme council tonight sent a note to the Hungarian government, announcing that the council would have no dealings with a government headed by Archduke Joseph or any other member of the Hapsburg family.

It says: "The Allied and associated powers have been further considering information."

As to recent events in Budapest. The conclusions follow: "They are most anxious to conclude a durable peace with the Hungarian people, but feel that this cannot be done while the present Hungarian government is in power. That government came into existence, not by the will of the people, but by a coup d'etat carried out by a small body of police under protection of a foreign army."

"It has at its head a member of the house of Hapsburg, whose policies and actions were largely responsible for the calamities under which the world is suffering, and will long suffer. A peace negotiated by such a government is not likely to be lasting, nor can the Allied and associated governments give the economic support which Hungary needs."

"In the interest, therefore, of European peace, the Allied and associated governments insist that the present claimant to the leadership of the Hungarian state should resign and that a government, in which all parties are represented, should be formed. The Allied and associated powers would be prepared to negotiate with any government which possessed the confidence of an Assembly so elected."

INTERRED HUNS WHO ESCAPED ARE CAUGHT.

SAILORS MAKE LIBERTY DASH IN CLEVELAND TUNNEL, BUT ARE RUN DOWN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24.—Reports from Camp Sheridan, Chillicothe, at midnight, indicate that eighteen of the twenty or more interned German sailors who escaped from the stockade early tonight had been recaptured. Six of the number were caught within the camp.

Two others were apprehended at Chillicothe and it was reported five others were captured in Columbus.

The prisoners escaped during the height of a severe electrical storm, through a secretly constructed tunnel leading from the cellar of the barracks to a company street thirty feet away.

The tunnel, camp officials said, was an ingenious affair. Their barracks, the officers said, are inspected daily. It is not known when the tunnel was constructed, but officers are of the opinion that it must have been taken from the cellar of the barracks to the company street.

Officers said recent canvas of the prisoners showed twenty-five of the 36 interned at Camp Sheridan wished to remain in the United States.

None of the prisoners is said to have offered any resistance when arrested.

FRIENDS MAY KILL TREATY.

Democratic Senators See Danger of War in Upsetting Shantung Award.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Administration leaders asserted tonight that if the Senate accepts the Foreign Relations Committee's amendment upsetting the award of Shantung to Japan the peace treaty will be rejected by the votes of its own friends.

This is exactly what is desired by the growing aggregation of reactionaries—numbering a score or more—who are led by Senators Borah and Johnson of California. These Senators contend that it would be much better to make a separate peace with Germany than to involve the United States in the pitfalls of the League of Nations covenant and the foreign imbroglio deemed certain to develop from enforcement of the terms of the pending treaty.

Some Democratic Senators contend that it would be dangerous for the United States to upset the Shantung settlement and incur the ill will of Japan, which might lead to war. This view is also shared by Senator McCumber, Republican, who said tonight:

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

SERIOUS SITUATION.

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

"If this treaty be amended as proposed it will give a most serious situation. Japan would refuse to complete her membership in the League of Nations by refusing to ratify the treaty signed by her commissioners at Versailles, and would deal with China as one nation with another. In this event, Japan would inevitably impose more severe conditions which China would be powerless to resist. The only course would be to use force against Japan, and Japan would meet force with force."

TREATY OF PEACE IS IN SPOTLIGHT.

COMMITTEE MAY REPORT TO SENATE BEFORE END OF PRESENT WEEK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The peace treaty promises to hold the spotlight in Congress again this week with a possibility that before the week is over the report of the Foreign Relations Committee may bring the question of ratification in to the open Senate.

Although Chairman Lodge declines to predict when the committee will report, Democratic members said today they had an understanding with the Republicans that action would be taken this week if possible.

Tomorrow the committee will resume for a day its open hearings, but most of the week is expected to be devoted to discussion of amendments to the treaty. Debate on the treaty is to continue in the Senate, Senators Nugent, Democrat, Idaho; Kirby, Democrat, of Arkansas; and Owen, Oklahoma, having given notice they would speak.

FRENCH TREATY UP.

The Franco-American treaty will come before the Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow in connection with consideration of a subcommittee report holding the treaty to be no violation of the United States Constitution.

High cost of living questions will continue to be the focus of heated debate in the Senate. The Senate Agriculture Committee is expected to report early in the week an amendment "put teeth" in the Lever food control act. The committee has before it the amendment passed Friday by the House, but has not decided whether to pass the House measure on to the Senate or to report out a new draft.

The House, having carried out one of President Wilson's recommendations for reducing "living costs," will consider another this week in the Hutchinson bill to regulate storage of foodstuffs.

MANCHURIAN INVASION IS JAPANESE THREAT.

WARNS CHINA THAT INTERVENTION MAY RESULT FROM STRIFE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Japan has renewed the warning to China that disturbances in Manchuria will be inimical to Japanese lives and interests. It was

BELIEVE IN USE OF SUBMARINES.

American Naval Officers not in Favor of Abolition.

Strong Points Developed in Favor of U-Boats.

Element of Frightfulness Can Easily be Controlled.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Abolition of the submarine as an instrument of modern warfare does not seem probable in American naval circles, where officers have given careful study to the arguments put forth before Allied naval commissions investigating the subject. It is the belief of these officers that submarine warfare will become more and more numerous in the principal navies of the world during the next few years.

In reviewing the actions of the Allied naval commissions on naval terms, American officials find that while many pertinent arguments were advanced in their favor, the principal argument for the abolition of the submarine as a legitimate instrument of warfare would remain the danger of some nation repeating the ruthless and inhuman campaign inaugurated by Germany. Advocates of the submarine, however, do not believe that the determining factor in deciding whether the submarine should be abolished.

END FRIGHTFULNESS.

The naval faction both in this country and abroad opposed to the abolition of the submarine believes that the factor of possible mercilessness of the undersea craft should not be separated from the actual and possible horrors of air warfare, bombing from the air and mines. The parallel between the submarine and the mine seems closest, particularly since the mine is now and has for many years been recognized by all nations as a legitimate instrument of war.

Figures gathered by the British during the war show that the losses to British merchant shipping through mines amounted to \$3,770,000 tons compared with \$7,930,000 tons sunk by submarines.

The argument has been advanced that despite the fact that the best inventive genius of several nations has been expended on the problem of devising means to wipe the submarine out of existence, the submarine craft remains the only long-radius vessel that, alone and unsupported, can take anywhere and, entirely discounting its main purpose of torpedoing enemy warships, its torpedoes defensive qualities make it a naval weapon of the utmost usefulness even when restricted in its use against merchant shipping.

WEAPON OF THE WEAK.

At the worst, naval strategists point out, it is never a liability that must be protected and defended. It is admitted among naval men that the big ship still rules the seas. How long this will be true is the question now taxing the best naval brains of the world. It is conceded for the present at least, that the nations which hold blindly to one line of naval development and neglects another, particularly the submarine, will be in great ultimate danger.

While the nations having the strongest navies have throughout the peace deliberations shown a disposition to agree to the abolition of the submarine, the smaller and weaker nations maintain that they are forced to cling to the more powerful instruments of protection, and offense and that therefore they must retain the submarine as a matter of self-preservation.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I cannot speak too highly in praise of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Carrie Fueser, Zanesville, O. "It has been used by myself and husband for cholera morbus and other forms of bowel trouble for the past fifteen years. It never fails to give relief." (Advertisement.)

BLONDE GIRL WINS OUT.

Cinema Queen Serves Papers on Willy Bridge Tender.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Philip Summers is the Horatius who keeps the bridge in South Chicago and he is a "handy bird" at swinging her around for hulking ore boats or dodging the cunning summons server.

Four months ago Katie, the wife, got herself awarded some temporary alimony, since which time Philip has been elusive as a faun.

Mysteriously the old bridge pivoted about on its central stem whenever a subpoena server appeared.

Finally Mrs. Summers bethought herself on one Dixie Lane, a cinema actress of promise.

Dixie was called into conference and agreed to put her blonde hair and gray eyes against the guile of the bridge tender.

So she chartered a car at night and luck would have it an ore scow was hooting for passage and she stood on the bridge as it spun around. Dixie had the summons tucked away in her raincoat. As she remained there two of the bridge crew appeared inclined for lively chat.

"Why, it's Philip," cried Dixie, in a well simulated paroxysm of delight. "My word, it's Philip."

"How did you know?" cried Summers, "who are you?"

She dragged her toward a light. "Follow me," she whispered, her quarry, dipped into the umbrella and fished forth the summons.

"Get to hand it to you," said Philip. "They've sent other women around, but you didn't look the part."

CHICAGO USHERS MUST DROP BATHING SUITS.

POLICE CHIEF FROWNS ON SCANTY GARB AND WANTS PETERSON MODELS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Chief of Police Garrity is not a man who is easily shocked, but when he saw the young women ushers at the Zigzag Theater garbed in 1.14 per cent bathing suits, he lifted his left hand to his eyes to shut out the sight.

"Tut, tut," said the chief, peering through his fingers, "this will never do."

Entering the office of the theater he told the manager to "make those girls put on their clothes."

"You know," added the chief, "they might catch cold. Anyway the theater is no place for bathing costumes except on the stage. This ended the novelty of introducing girl ushers in beach regalia. The management thought it would add to the production of bathing beauties, but Chief Garrity could not see it that way.

On his return to the city hall, the chief was shown a picture of bathing costumes of the vintage of 1889. The page was from Peterson's magazine. The chief was asked what he thought of them. In adjusting his glasses he gazed at the fifty-year-old bathing suits and observed:

"Now that's what I would call a sensible bathing suit. That one there on the left is a beauty. When did you say these were in vogue? Fifty years ago? Well, well! The one that looks like a smoking jacket is a peach. I wonder if any of those old costumes? Beautiful, beautiful!"

THREE AIR ROUTES PLANNED BY CURTISS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.), Aug. 24.—The Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation announces that plans are being worked out for three air routes for passenger service. They will be to Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany; to Erie and Pittsburgh; and across the Canadian border to Hamilton and Toronto.

The state route will be opened this fall, but the other two probably will not be in operation until spring. The company, the announcement says, is anxious to disprove the belief that flying is dangerous.

EXPLORER GONE NEARLY A YEAR.

Amundsen, South Pole Discoverer, Now in North.

Refuses to be Worried by News from Outside.

Takes Wireless for Sending, but not Receiving.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—Bound for the North Pole, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian discoverer of the South Pole, is at present drifting in ice-locked anchorage, the Maud, somewhere north of Western Siberia, according to beliefs held by the Seattle Norwegian vice-consulate and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian Arctic explorer.

In planning the trip, the explorer said he expected, after reaching the pole, to return either to Grant Land, west of Greenland, or Melville Island, which lies in the Arctic Ocean north of Canada. Should he reach Melville Island he probably would journey by sea to Nome, Alaska or overland to Dawson, Yukon territory.

Two airplanes, it is believed, formed part of the Maud's equipment when she left Norway last fall and sailed through the White Sea bound for the icy north. The final dash to the pole may be made in one of the planes. Amundsen, it is believed, may also fly back to civilization in one of the machines.

NO NEWS FOR A YEAR.

Nothing has been heard from Amundsen since September 1, 1913, nearly one year ago. At that time the Maud was reported taking off for her mission to Discover Island, a White Sea point. After taking the oil she sailed northeast into the rapidly freezing waters of the Arctic Ocean.

From White Sea Amundsen expected to drift east with the ice to the New Siberian Islands, which lie in the Arctic Ocean. At the New Siberian Islands, it was believed, the drift would carry the Maud toward, if not across, the pole.

Amundsen intended to use the airplanes if he found the drift would not carry him across the "top of the earth."

Amundsen in a degree, followed the footsteps of his countryman, Fridtjof Nansen, in 1893-95. Nansen in the Fram started on a drift across the pole, but left his boat and tried unsuccessfully to reach the goal on foot. Later the Fram drifted as close to the pole as Nansen got.

DO NOT WANT TO HEAR.

The Maud carries wireless sending apparatus but no receiving instruments. Amundsen said he would not install the receiving apparatus because he did not want to be worried by news from the outside.

The Norwegian government this summer arranged to establish several food depots on Grant Land, near Cape Melville. At the Cape Melville, for the use of Amundsen in case he comes out by his eastern route.

If he comes toward the west and strikes Melville Island he will find himself on familiar ground for he near Cape Melville when he discovered the Northwest Passage in 1903-05.

Amundsen expects to obtain scientific data in the connection. He will take soundings, observe the ocean drift, study the ice conditions and bring back full reports.

ARMADA UNDER WAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—The flagship New Mexico of the Pacific Fleet, and five other vessels, left here promptly at four o'clock today for Santa Cruz and Monterey, thence San Francisco.

The Mississippi, Birmingham, Woolsey, Jarnell and Wickes accompanied the flagship.

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET. (OFF SANTA BARBARA) AUG. 24.—The Pacific Fleet commanded by Admiral Hugh Rodman tonight is steaming northward toward Monterey and Santa Cruz, where it is due to cast anchor early tomorrow. The flagship New Mexico, and the other vessels of the fleet, are en route to Monterey for the review to be held at San Francisco on Labor Day.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco has asked Admiral Rodman for the names of all negroes in the fleet, as the negro citizens there want to entertain them with a dance on September 2.

Arrangements have been completed for a navy-army baseball game at Monterey, Thursday and army-navy boxing contests there Friday.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in Michigan.

Mrs. A. H. Hall, Cassville, Mich., says, "I wish to thank you for your grand good medicine, Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. We are never without it in the house, and I am sure it saved our baby's life this summer."

Mrs. Mary Carrington, Cassville, Mich., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for years and it has always given prompt relief." (Advertisement.)

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Myopia Eye Remedy. At Your Druggist's, or by Mail. For Sale by The Eye Free, Inc., 100 N. Broadway, Chicago. (Advertisement.)

Remember there is only one Anker-Pain-Expeller.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Myopia Eye Remedy. At Your Druggist's, or by Mail. For Sale by The Eye Free, Inc., 100 N. Broadway, Chicago. (Advertisement.)

Remember there is only one Anker-Pain-Expeller.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Myopia Eye Remedy. At Your Druggist's, or by Mail. For Sale by The Eye Free, Inc., 100 N. Broadway, Chicago. (Advertisement.)

Remember there is only one Anker-Pain-Expeller.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Myopia Eye Remedy. At Your Druggist's, or by Mail. For Sale by The Eye Free, Inc., 100 N. Broadway, Chicago. (Advertisement.)

Remember there is only one Anker-Pain-Expeller.

Enters Politics to Get Even with Official.

KILL TREATY.

(Continued from First Page.)

should go to war to right difference between the yellow races. "The Senate having taken a position against Japan, America might be called by China to help resist any attempt on Japan's part to retain the Shantung privileges. What would America do? Would she enter a war if necessary, to aid China? That is a question that arises in the mind at this time.

"I am confident that Japan will keep her word, if she remains in the league, and return the Shantung privileges within a reasonable time. The way to adjust this matter is not to offend Japan, but to take her at her word. I believe we can depend upon it."

LOOK TO CONSEQUENCES.

Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, said that while he is strongly opposed to the Shantung award as written into the treaty, he is not convinced that the amendment adopted by the Foreign Relations Committee affords the most practical solution of the difficulty.

"Considering this Shantung problem we must look to the ultimate consequences," said Senator Thomas. "We must decide, before we act, if the United States in the end, would be willing to go to war against Japan, if that eventually presented itself, so as to protect China against possible Japanese encroachments."

"It may be that the Senate might better adopt an amendment that would not embody the provision that the German rights revert to China, but to leave the matter of restitution open; in other words, the United States do not insert the word 'China' in the word 'Japan.' I believe the Shantung provision ought to be eliminated from the treaty but I am not prepared to say what method of procedure I may advocate when the time comes to vote in the Senate."

Senator Smoot of Utah, one of the conservative group of Republicans, said he favored the Shantung amendment and would work for it.

The committee is working in the right direction to remove the objectionable features from the treaty," Senator Smoot said. "Talk of war at this time, though, is folly."

WAR NOT WANTED.

"Japan does not want war with this country," he said. "She knows that she cannot successfully wage war with the United States. Her navy is too small, her armies would not compare with those of the United States could muster, and she is too poor to think of fighting such a campaign."

"There are a feeling that the United States has not been fair with Japan. One rumor after another that Japan was trying to locate a naval base in Mexico, that she had negotiated a secret treaty with Germany, that she was plotting war with America has been spread here only to be refuted by the facts as they developed consequently.

The acts of the California Legislature, in direct contravention with the treaties between the two nations, have remained deep in the hearts of the people."

"On the other hand, she points with pride that she has never failed to make good on her treaties and promises to this country, and that she will not fail to do so in the Shantung case."

SENATOR DICKMAN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Senator Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, it was indicated tonight by Secretary Baker, that he has been called to the attention of the War Department, it is known.

The orders given Gen. Dickman from the department, it is known, were to go to Mexico, that is, to the border, where he was to be in command of the troops now in Mexico.

The border commander was to organize a force capable of being moved swiftly to the scene of the detention of Lieut. Davis and Peterson, the two army aviators held by the Shantung problem, to capture or destroy the band and to "clean up" thoroughly the section in which this and other isolated groups of bandits have been operating.

The decision to withdraw the expedition, it was said officially, was military, and outside of diplomatic questions raised through filing of a protest at the State Department by the Mexican Ambassador.

DICKMAN NOT ADVISED.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24.—Gen. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, stated tonight he had not received a report from Col. Langhorne at Marfa regarding the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition into Mexico. He said, however, that the disposition of the troops now in Mexico was in the hands of Col. Langhorne.

While definite announcement that the punitive expedition would be withdrawn from Mexico was not made, it was indicated at that time that the troops would not remain much longer across the border.

It was learned at department headquarters that a request of Gen. Pruneda, Carranza commander, for aviators to scout for bandits in the vicinity of Palomas had not been granted.

According to information obtained by army scouts it was stated that the withdrawal of the troops from the vicinity of Pinal to Hijo de Villa, brother of the bandit leader, was reported to be at San Pedro, where the bandit Banderas was thought to have gone. There are several Mexican towns named San Pedro but it is believed the one referred to was located thirty miles southeast of Chihuahua City.

MEXICAN LEADER RETURNS.

FRESNO (Tex.), Aug. 24.—Gen. Antonio Pruneda, Carranza commander, who marched to Chihuahua City, returned to Chihuahua City last night and resumed command of the garrison there.

Come Bongo Caca, Mexican Consul, announced today Gen. Pruneda had stated instead of eight bandits were captured at Coyame by troops from Chihuahua City under Gen. Dierck.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

BERLIN, July 29.—Five of the twenty-seven societies formed to control Germany's food supply have already been disbanded, and it is announced that others will follow in the near future. The central purchasing company which supervised the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

Yellow Fever Epidemic Averted.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.) MEXICO CITY, July 22.—Advice from the State of Tuxtla is that a threatened epidemic of yellow fever has been averted by hygienic measures and a quarantine.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

BERLIN, July 29.—Five of the twenty-seven societies formed to control Germany's food supply have already been disbanded, and it is announced that others will follow in the near future. The central purchasing company which supervised the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

BERLIN, July 29.—Five of the twenty-seven societies formed to control Germany's food supply have already been disbanded, and it is announced that others will follow in the near future. The central purchasing company which supervised the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

FRIENDS MAY KILL TREATY.

(Continued from First Page.)

should go to war to right difference between the yellow races. "The Senate having taken a position against Japan, America might be called by China to help resist any attempt on Japan's part to retain the Shantung privileges. What would America do? Would she enter a war if necessary, to aid China? That is a question that arises in the mind at this time.

"I am confident that Japan will keep her word, if she remains in the league, and return the Shantung privileges within a reasonable time. The way to adjust this matter is not to offend Japan, but to take her at her word. I believe we can depend upon it."

LOOK TO CONSEQUENCES.

Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, said that while he is strongly opposed to the Shantung award as written into the treaty, he is not convinced that the amendment adopted by the Foreign Relations Committee affords the most practical solution of the difficulty.

"Considering this Shantung problem we must look to the ultimate consequences," said Senator Thomas. "We must decide, before we act, if the United States in the end, would be willing to go to war against Japan, if that eventually presented itself, so as to protect China against possible Japanese encroachments."

"It may be that the Senate might better adopt an amendment that would not embody the provision that the German rights revert to China, but to leave the matter of restitution open; in other words, the United States do not insert the word 'China' in the word 'Japan.' I believe the Shantung provision ought to be eliminated from the treaty but I am not prepared to say what method of procedure I may advocate when the time comes to vote in the Senate."

Senator Smoot of Utah, one of the conservative group of Republicans, said he favored the Shantung amendment and would work for it.

The committee is working in the right direction to remove the objectionable features from the treaty," Senator Smoot said. "Talk of war at this time, though, is folly."

WAR NOT WANTED.

"Japan does not want war with this country," he said. "She knows that she cannot successfully wage war with the United States. Her navy is too small, her armies would not compare with those of the United States could muster, and she is too poor to think of fighting such a campaign."

"There are a feeling that the United States has not been fair with Japan. One rumor after another that Japan was trying to locate a naval base in Mexico, that she had negotiated a secret treaty with Germany, that she was plotting war with America has been spread here only to be refuted by the facts as they developed consequently.

The acts of the California Legislature, in direct contravention with the treaties between the two nations, have remained deep in the hearts of the people."

"On the other hand, she points with pride that she has never failed to make good on her treaties and promises to this country, and that she will not fail to do so in the Shantung case."

SENATOR DICKMAN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Senator Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, it was indicated tonight by Secretary Baker, that he has been called to the attention of the War Department, it is known.

The orders given Gen. Dickman from the department, it is known, were to go to Mexico, that is, to the border, where he was to be in command of the troops now in Mexico.

The border commander was to organize a force capable of being moved swiftly to the scene of the detention of Lieut. Davis and Peterson, the two army aviators held by the Shantung problem, to capture or destroy the band and to "clean up" thoroughly the section in which this and other isolated groups of bandits have been operating.

The decision to withdraw the expedition, it was said officially, was military, and outside of diplomatic questions raised through filing of a protest at the State Department by the Mexican Ambassador.

DICKMAN NOT ADVISED.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24.—Gen. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, stated tonight he had not received a report from Col. Langhorne at Marfa regarding the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition into Mexico. He said, however, that the disposition of the troops now in Mexico was in the hands of Col. Langhorne.

While definite announcement that the punitive expedition would be withdrawn from Mexico was not made, it was indicated at that time that the troops would not remain much longer across the border.

It was learned at department headquarters that a request of Gen. Pruneda, Carranza commander, for aviators to scout for bandits in the vicinity of Palomas had not been granted.

According to information obtained by army scouts it was stated that the withdrawal of the troops from the vicinity of Pinal to Hijo de Villa, brother of the bandit leader, was reported to be at San Pedro, where the bandit Banderas was thought to have gone. There are several Mexican towns named San Pedro but it is believed the one referred to was located thirty miles southeast of Chihuahua City.

MEXICAN LEADER RETURNS.

FRESNO (Tex.), Aug. 24.—Gen. Antonio Pruneda, Carranza commander, who marched to Chihuahua City, returned to Chihuahua City last night and resumed command of the garrison there.

Come Bongo Caca, Mexican Consul, announced today Gen. Pruneda had stated instead of eight bandits were captured at Coyame by troops from Chihuahua City under Gen. Dierck.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

BERLIN, July 29.—Five of the twenty-seven societies formed to control Germany's food supply have already been disbanded, and it is announced that others will follow in the near future. The central purchasing company which supervised the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

BERLIN, July 29.—Five of the twenty-seven societies formed to control Germany's food supply have already been disbanded, and it is announced that others will follow in the near future. The central purchasing company which supervised the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

BERLIN, July 29.—Five of the twenty-seven societies formed to control Germany's food supply have already been disbanded, and it is announced that others will follow in the near future. The central purchasing company which supervised the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

German Food Control Societies Quit.

WILSON LOSES FIRST ROUND.

(Continued from First Page.)

diplomatic correspondence; return to Paris and ask that the Peace Conference be reassembled for negotiation of a new treaty; send a new delegation to reopen negotiations, or pocket the treaty and refuse to proceed further unless the Senate receded from its position.

The possibility of Mr. Wilson's return to Paris to straighten out points raised by any Senate qualifications is one, which some Senators say would be entirely in line with his course thus far in the peace settlement.

LODGE AND KNOX TO PARIS.

To send an entirely new set of peace delegates also would be admitted within the President's power and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

Should the President adopt that course and in that connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senator Hitchcock's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to go to Paris to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended.

That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes suggested by the Senate is a possibility, perhaps the most interesting possibility of all.

EIGHT HURT IN CAR SMASH-UPS.

Two Accidents Due to not Understanding Signals.

Four Children Pinned Under Auto When it Upsets.

Grocer Seriously Injured in Collision of Motors.

Two automobile accidents resulting in the injury of eight people, one seriously, occurred early last night, all the injured being taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. The police say both accidents were due to a misunderstanding in signals and no arrests were made.

Victor Capeluto, a grocer living at 702 West Third street, received three broken ribs, internal injuries and concussion of the brain, when an auto, owned and driven by Charles Kilgore, of 1601 N. Main street, crashed into the machine of Harry Honion, a clerk of 533 Wall street, in which Mr. Capeluto was riding, at Twenty-fourth and Main streets. Joe Barro of the South Main street was also in the Honion machine. All three occupants were thrown to the ground, Honion and Barro sustaining numerous bruise burns and minor lacerations of the face and hands. Occupants in the Kilgore machine escaped injury.

Four children who had been spending the day riding in the machine of Felipe Mera, a rancher of Coachella, were injured when it overturned at Washington street and Compton avenue, in an attempt to escape a collision with the machine of V. D. Macklin of 1453 Constance street. Those injured include the driver, who received a deep laceration of the scalp and a broken wrist; Juanita Rosales, aged 15, of 1692 McDermott street; her brother, Pedro Rosales, aged 11, both of whom suffered sprained backs and cuts on the face and hands; Teresa Campos, aged 16, of 1515 East Washington street, and her two-year-old brother, Frederick Campos, whose injuries were diagnosed as bruise burns.

THE FIRST BOOZEESS INN.

The first "family" or "temperance" hotel in London, the forerunner of tens of thousands of such hostels in all parts of the world, was opened in Covent Garden, 145 years ago.

An inn for the more or less permanent accommodation of families, and minus bar, was an undreamed of thing, and other hotel keepers laughed the project to scorn. Despite their derision, the scheme was successful, and made a nice fortune for its founder David Low. London now has hundreds of family and temperance hotels, and before long the United States will have thousands of them.

The edifice in which Low started his hotel is still standing, and is now used for boxing matches at the famous National Sporting Club. The building was erected in the seventeenth century, and was originally the home of Sir Kenneth Kenelm Cromwell's council held sessions in the building, it is said, and it was the scene of many other noteworthy gatherings before it was converted into a hostelry. (New York World.)

Los Angeles Captain and "War Prize."



Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Halvorsen.

OUR FIRST BELGIAN BRIDE.

The first Belgian bride to be won by a Los Angeles soldier will soon arrive in this city as the wife of Capt. H. G. Halvorsen of 512 East Kensington road. Capt. Halvorsen and his young wife were reported as having arrived in New York aboard the transport Agamemnon last Monday, and will visit with friends and relatives in the East before coming to Los Angeles.

Capt. Halvorsen's overseas marriage to the pretty Belgian girl, formerly Miss Heideken of Antwerp, was a surprise to friends here as they knew nothing of it until a telegram was received by Mrs. R. J. Halvorsen, his mother, announcing the wedding.

The young officer, who was formerly a foreman employed by the Los Angeles Railway Company, met Miss Heideken at a ball given to the American officers in Antwerp early in the year. As an active member of the Quartermaster Corps and attached to the S.O.S. he was sent to Antwerp,

Belgium, with the S.O.S. section that supplies the Army of Occupation.

The courtship was a very brief one, his letters to his mother state, and the marriage ceremony was conducted according to the Belgian custom. They were first married by the civil authorities in the morning and again by the church at Antwerp Cathedral. The church ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner. The following day Capt. Halvorsen and his bride left for a three weeks' tour of Holland and England. In England they were entertained by friends and relatives of Miss Heideken. The trip through Holland was taken by motor, the young couple venturing into Germany during the latter part of the tour.

The bride of Capt. Halvorsen belongs to a well-known Belgian family. Throughout the war she devoted herself to Red Cross work in French and Belgian hospitals. She speaks and writes English fluently, which hastened the courtship.

Capt. Halvorsen has been in service overseas for eighteen months. He received a commission as lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and after spending several months in a training camp he was sent overseas and stationed near S.O.S. headquarters. After he was transferred to the Antwerp depot he received a captain's commission.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE LURE FOR NEGROES?

MAN WHO ESCORTS HER HOME SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF HIS HOLD.

A woman described as being a "beautiful blonde" of 25 and two colored male escort, alleged to have robbed L. G. Forbes of 955 West One Hundred and Tenth street of \$160 and his gold watch early yesterday morning, are being sought by the police following a report made to the detective bureau yesterday afternoon.

According to Forbes he met the attractive woman in an East Fifth-street cafe and when the suggestion was made that he escort her home he agreed. They boarded a South Main-street car and at Pico street got off and began walking toward a few feet from the corner a negro stepped from behind a tree and ordered Forbes to hold up his hands. The bandit then commanded the couple to continue walking east. Near the center of the block another negro suddenly leaped from the porch of a house, and, throwing a blanket over Forbes's head, knocked him to the ground. The men then searched Forbes and took his wallet, which was hidden in a money belt. Forbes informed Lieut. Harvey Davis that he heard the men speak to the woman and tell her to meet them at her home. When he extracted his head from the blankets, which had been tied about his throat, no trace of the trio was seen. An excellent description of the woman was given the police.

SHELLS IN PALESTINE FIELDS INJURE MANY.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.) JERUSALEM, July 4.—Many children are injured each day in Palestine by shells and explosives which were scattered throughout the country during the open warfare between the Turks and the Allies. The battlefields cover such a large area that careful salvaging has been impossible, and the result is that children, farmers, or peasant women are mangled almost every day by accidental explosions. A large number of the cases treated in the American Red Cross surgical hospital here have been bomb or abdominal cases, according to the physician in charge. The hospital was operated for seven months, treating a total of 683 patients in the various clinics and dispensaries operated by the Red Cross in connection with the hospital. 24,000 men, 41,000 women and 70,000 children were treated in eleven months' time. The hospital has now been turned over to the city health department.

Takes Bell-Aus Before Meals. And get the good digestion makes you feel.

United States Tire Production Is Being Doubled

Due to the constantly increasing demand, we are doubling the production of United States Tires. Work already has been started.

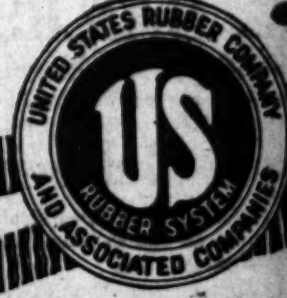
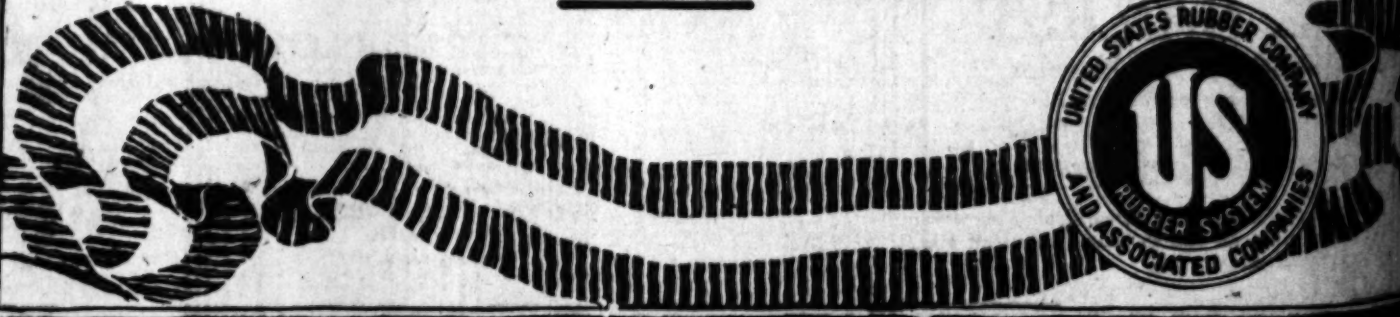
The tremendous demand that has made such expansion necessary has been built up on quality alone. This quality is expressed in performance that makes the adjustment problem one of minor importance to United States Tire users.

Car owners are getting the kind of service they want and have a right to expect from United States Tires.

All United States Tires—passenger car and truck—are guaranteed to be free from imperfections in materials and workmanship, with no limitation of mileage.

United States Tire Company

United States Tires are Good Tires



BUILT LIKE A SAFE

"Y and E"

Leaders of the World

THE principles of the Rice Leaders of the World Association have always been the principles of "Y and E". Our world leadership in quality we consider even a far greater honor than our world leadership in volume.

"Y and E" Fire-Wall Steel Filing Cabinets (asbestos lined) are Leaders of the World of Filing Cabinets—for they are three times as fireproof as any other steel cabinet.

"Y and E" Efficiency Desks are Leaders of the World of Business—for they save the time and keep the records of the men who do big things.

"Y and E" System Planning Service is the Leader of the World of System—for it is modern, efficient, simple and free.

Since 1880 "Y and E" has been and still is, the Leader of the World of Office Equipment.

YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.

4000 "Y and E" Products

Efficiency Desks, Record Filing Safes, Fire-Wall Steel Filing Cabinets, Vertical Filing Systems, "Y and E" Steel Desks, etc., etc.

227 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 5115, 1150

One store or representative in every city

Makers of "Y and E" Filing Devices and Office Systems

Choicest English Breakfast Tea

Very delicately flavored. The choicest tea from the Keemun district of China, particularly suited for those who suffer from weak digestion. Be sure and ask for BLUE LABEL.

Ridgways Tea

Packed only in tin to keep the flavor in.

M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Distributors.

TELEGRAPHIC TRACK MEET FOR WOUNDED.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.) DES MOINES, July 15.—A "telegraphic track meet" with wounded soldiers from nine army hospitals in the United States as the contestants is being planned for some date early in August.

The boys at the Fort Des Moines General Hospital recently held an athletic carnival exclusively for wounded men and so successful was the affair that they have issued challenges for a general meet to settle definitely the "world championships for wounded men" in athletic events. It is planned to have each hospital hold a track and field meet on the same day and telegraph the results and records in each event to the other hospitals.

The hospitals that have been challenged by the Fort Des Moines soldiers are: Tacoma Park, D. C.; San Francisco, Cal.; Colorado, N. J.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Plattsburg, N. Y.; Carlisle, Pa.; Fort McHenry, Md.

A tentative schedule of events includes fifty and 100-yard dashes, a thirty-yard hop for one-legged men, fifty-yard potato race, fifty-yard wheel chair race for men with two amputations, baseball throw for men who have lost their natural throwing arm, thirty-yard race for men on crutches, tennis, croquet, tug-of-war, cage ball, tether ball and pillow pole matches.

JAPANESE EMPEROR IS BECOMING DEMOCRATIC

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.) TOKYO, June 10.—Permission has just been granted to take photographs of the imperial family as they appear in public driving in a carriage, but not when they are on horseback or afoot. This is interpreted here as a very great concession to the spirit of democracy.

In the earlier days of Japan it was popularly supposed that any one gazing on the sacred Emperor would be struck blind. Accordingly his face was always veiled by a fine bamboo mat when an audience was granted. As late as 1915, on the occasion of the coronation at Kioto, photographs of the Emperor and Empress exhibited in shop windows had the faces of their Majesties obscured by a piece of paper.

New snap-shots of the Emperor and his consort are appearing frequently in the Japanese newspapers.

PROTEST SELLING MEXICO ARMY HORSES

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.) EL PASO (Tex.), July 19.—Cavalry officers at Fort Bliss unofficially protested against the selling of 400 cavalry horses to the Mexican government for mounting cavalry troops in pursuit of Villa rebel bands. Officers who have been in Mexico with various expeditions assert the Mexican Federal or rebel soldier has little or no regard for his mount, rides it hard, takes no care of the animal and permits it to become saddle sore, acquire hoof rot and other equine diseases.

On the Sucker List. "Is that oil company you made inquiries about still boring?" "Still boring me with circulars." (Boston Transcript.)

SELL DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE

CASH PAID WE BUY CASH

Why pay large brokerage fees?

1st 3 1/2% ... \$107.00

3rd 4 1/4% ... \$99.90

4th 4 1/4% ... \$99.90

Victory ... \$99.90

LIBERTY BONDS

UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO.

634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor

LIBERTY BONDS

We Buy All Issues

WE PAY \$100.00 for 100% Victory Bonds

These prices are net—no brokerage—for bonds with all interest.

J. C. BURCH & COMPANY

Ground Floor, 619 South Spring

WE POSITIVELY PAY

\$99.50 for Victory

\$99.00 for 3rd 4 1/4

All Coupons Attached

H. N. Willard & Co.

IN the Rotogravure of the Sunday Times you will find every phase of life.

CASH LIBERTY BONDS CASH

\$99.50 FOR VICTORY 1ST 4 1/2 \$102.50

WAS SAYINGS BEARING AND PARTLY PAID BOND CASHED.

SECURITY STOCK & BOND CO.

543 1/2 SO. SPRING ST. AND 451 SO. MAIN ST.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



GUIDE TO BUYING

WHAT a great satisfaction it is to buy without doubt, hesitation or uncertainty as to right quality and true value.

The Emblem of the RICE LEADERS OF THE WORLD ASSOCIATION has been called "The Guide for the Buyer" because it represents the union of worthy forces, the success of which has been founded on the four high principles of good business:

Qualifications for Membership

HONOR—A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.

QUALITY—An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.

STRENGTH—A responsible and substantial financial standing.

SERVICE—A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

CONCERNS are accepted into membership because they believe in and practice these standards and are willing to co-operate to emphasize and extend the principles of which they approve.

The Association claims no monopoly of merit or business principles, but just the proven facts that each and every member has an established reputation for Integrity, Dependability and Fair Business Dealings.

When you have bought any one of the many products represented in this Association, you know from experience why it pays to follow the guide that points the way to all of them.

THE FOLLOWING ARE MEMBERS (All Manufacturers)

Gross Veritable Watches
GRUEN WATCHMAKERS GUILD
Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio
Auto Cables and Transformers
THE PACKARD ELECTRIC CO.
Warren, Ohio
Harness, Saddlery and Textile Auto Accessories
THE PERKINS-CAMPBELL CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Crown's Paper and Fine Stationery
EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Pittsfield, Mass.
Crayons and Water Colors
THE AMERICAN CRAYON CO.
Sandusky, Ohio
Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
BROWN SHOE COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.
Vulcanized Fibre Products
AMERICAN VULCANIZED FIBRE COMPANY
Wilmington, Del.
Sawer's Pure Flavoring Extracts
THE C. F. SAUER COMPANY
Richmond, Va.
The Auto Wheel Coaster & Convertible Roadster
THE BUFFALO SLED COMPANY
North Tonawanda, N. Y.
White and Decorated Dinnerware
THE EDWIN M. KNOWLES CHINA CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio

Fine Mechanical Tools
THE L. S. STARRETT CO.
Athol, Mass.
Pennsylvania Petroleum Products
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clockmakers since 1817
THE NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO.
New Haven, Conn.
"Defiance" Steel Barrels and Drums
THE AMERICAN STEEL PACKAGE CO.
Defiance, Ohio
Fine Furniture
BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Fine Steel Castings
FARRELL-CHEEK STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY
Sandusky, Ohio
"Beaver" Cutting and Threading Tools for Pipe
THE BORDEN COMPANY
Warren, Ohio
Springs & Special Screw Machine Products
THE WALLACE BARNES CO.
Bristol, Conn.

Upson Processed Board
THE UPSON COMPANY
Lockport, N. Y.
Chains—Anti-Shid, Traction, Commercial
Horsehoe Calks
THE ROWE CALK & CHAIN CO.
Plantville, Conn.
Fine Shears, Sissors and Razors
THE CLAUS SHEAR COMPANY
Fremont, Ohio
Portable Electric Drills and Grinders
THE VAN DORN ELECTRIC TOOL COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio
Rifles, Shotguns and Ammunition
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS COMPANY
New Haven, Conn.
Adjustable and Socket Wrenches
Metal Reels, Beams and Spools
FRANK MOSSBERG COMPANY
Attleboro, Mass.
Royal Electric Cleaners, Vibrators and Hair Dryers
THE P. A. GEIER COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio
Anchor Brand Hardware Products
NORTH & JUDD MFG. CO.
New Britain, Conn.

Filing Equipment & System Supplies
YAWMAN & ERBE MFG. CO.
Rochester, N. Y.
Corrugated Fibre Shipping Boxes
THE HINDE & DAUCH PAPER CO.
Sandusky, Ohio
Cordage, Rope and Twine
COLUMBIAN ROPE COMPANY
Auburn, N. Y.
Rubber Hoses
ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER CO.
Wilmington, Del.
Sales and Vaults
YORK SAFE & LOCK COMPANY
York, Pa.
Horizon Laths and Drill Chucks
THE E. HORTON & SON CO.
Windsor Locks, Conn.
Electric Switches and Switchboards
TRUMBULL ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
Plainville, Conn.
Hall's Silk & "Fabricant" Fabric Gloves
H. S. HALL
Jersey City, N. J.
Specialists—Concrete Reinforcement & Design
CORRUGATED BAR CO., INC.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Mallinson's Silks De Luxe
H. R. MALLINSON & COMPANY
New York, N. Y.

RICE LEADERS of the WORLD ASSOCIATION
358 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



WE BUY CASH PAY
LIBERTY BOND \$4.31
Bank Receipts
CASH
STOCK AND BOND CO.
So. Spring St.—Ground Floor.

PROPERTY BONDS

WE PAY \$100.00 for Value
\$96.00 for 4th

Brokers—For Bonds with all coupons
BURCH & COMPANY
Room 619 South Spring, Broadway Bldg.

NO BROKERAGE CHARGE
LY PAY \$105.50 for 1st 3 1/4
95.75 for 4th 4 1/4
4.10 for W. S. S.
Ground floor, 623 S. S.

Rotogravure Section
Monday Times you will find

WANTED-SITUATION

[illegible]

ed Liners

WANTED, CATTLE, ETC.
Exchange. Wanted.
For Sale.
HORSES, ON ACCOUNT
both cheap. Call at 14
HORSES AND, MULES TA
\$3.50 per month. Apply M
878.
Wanted.

[illegible]

Hares, Etc.
 AND BUTTER CHEAP
 16 MENLO AVE. Wm
 UNDER NEW SEASONS
 and books, Stone pat-
 Greenstock. SEE CON-
 WITH LETTERS, NEW
 49TH PLACE
 at 61nd.
 WIRE, HAIN FOX TER-
 Boy's. Particularly
 DOG HOSPITAL. 732 R.
 2. 6nd.
 KING BULL TERRIER
 6490. KINGS. MALES \$15.
 PARKING. PUPPIES
 GLEN. 200-M.
 BEAUTIFUL, FRESH
 W. 61ST ST.
 ed.
 BARRIS, 210-
 to baby chicks, fresh
 AL AVE. South 11th.
 A. POULTY MARKET,
 11th and 12th Aves.

[illegible]

1212 1/2 Main place
8 ROOM, modern
and durable
car, furnace, and
bath. Call
APPLY 10 to 4,
REMANOTE AVE.

LOW, ALL BUILD-
ING, LARGE BLANKET
of 1000 ft. 200 ft. 200 ft.
mission from com-
pany. Call
McINTYRE, 815
N. 68th.

**GAIN IN REAL-
Estate**—baths, new
wood location, partly
paid \$11,000. MR.

LAUREN HOME
new, finished in light
wood, lot, extremely
large. Call
Nurs. Bldg. Phone

LOW, ALL BUILD-
ing, all and shade trees
chickens, close to
16400. Twa-

LOW, ALL BUILD-
ing, automatic wa-
ter, near Bus-
MONTON was of

BY OWNER.

[illegible]

BURNING -
DETRICK &
SONS
806 N. Union
after Sunday.
SHEDS, 2-STORY
with 10 ft. eaves,
openings to south
and Monday.

A HOUSE ON
N. Union
car. Cost \$779

WANT TO RENT
Bungalow; lot
large.

A BUNGALOW,
high location,
close Park 42nd.
Call Mrs. C. E.
Kline suburban

MORRIS & BRON
1177 NORTH
Union

OFFICE, PICO
over 2 down. West

TWO GARAGE
for \$3500.

BUNGALOW,
line in city.

LOW, 327 W.

\$1000 cash
 RUNGALOW, W.
 living city, Pac-
 Phone 78414
 OUNCE, ONLY
 Midtown Ave.
 ROOM SUN-
 board, all
 E.
 RUNGALOW,
 607.
 LOCATION,
 LAN FRAN-
 LOT 20124
 W. 20124
 20124



—

[illegible]

MORNING.

Schools and Colleges

San Diego Army and Navy Academy
PACIFIC BEACHPasadena Army and Navy Academy
PASADENA

These select schools represent the very best mental, physical and moral training of boys.

The one is preparatory to colleges, West Point, and Annapolis. It is not only fully accredited, but it is in the University of California's "Division A," representing the highest scholarship standing. It is under Government supervision.

The other is primarily for younger boys. It is most delightfully located in suburb of Pasadena, in its general equipment and general excellence it is in a class to itself.

A boy's training and development should be more carefully looked after now than ever before.

For full information see the President personally during his stay at the Alexandria or address either of the Academies.

Office Hours:

Capt.

Thos. A. Davis

Will be at

Alexandria Hotel

Mezzanine Floor,

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each Day

This Week.

Full information regarding these two excellent schools will be cheerfully furnished.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF SATISFACTION.

HAMBURGER BUILDING

Claremont School for Boys

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

The Glendora Foothills School

TO ENTER SCHOOL WORK.

EL CENTRO, Aug. 24.—J. P.

Mertel is retiring as assistant coun-

selor and leaving his post today on an extended trip through

the State. He will return next

month with the opening of school

to become attached to the Central

High School here as agricultural

expert.

Schools and Colleges

Your Success

It depends upon your prepara-

tion—your mental train-

ing—your ability to do the job

justice. Young men with Edu-

cation now have Brilliant Op-

portunities. Just a few hours

each week may suffice.

Sept. 2 Offers You

A Big Chance

Y. M. C. A. Schools open with 60

classes, offering courses in day and

evening, fitting young men for well-

paid positions in these lines:

Wireless

Auto Repair

Gas Engines

Tractor Operation

Accountancy

Mechanical Shop

Bookbinding

Photography

Welding and Brazing

Complete Commercial Courses

Complete Engineering Courses—Civil, Mech-

anical, Electrical, Mechanical.

FREE employment service to stu-

dents. Name your course and write

today for catalog.

Y. M. C. A. Schools

LOS ANGELES

THE TIMES

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

BUREAU

Do you wish to know about a good

school for your boy or girl? If so, write

to us.

What kind of a school or college course

is desired—Preparatory, Military, Business,

Art, Law, Music, etc.

What location do you prefer?

The TIMES School and College Bureau

keeps a list of the educational institutions

in California and has carefully compiled

information on file, from which source

suggestions may be had which may be

helpful to you.

This service is proffered gratis.

Address, write or call

THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU

515 S. Spring Street

Telephone Pico 706 and 10291

Miss Harker's School for Girls

Palo Alto, Calif.

High School. Lower School. Fully accred-

ited. Strong French, music and home

economics courses. Favorable climate and

large grounds permit outdoor life all year.

Resident term. Catalogue on request.

18th year opens September 15.

Write Miss Harker, Principal.

Schools and Colleges

Notice to Parents

Because of the interest shown in my

two schools, the San Diego Army

and Navy Academy and the Pasadena

Army and Navy Academy, I shall remain through today to meet

parents interested in the selection

of a school for their sons.

THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres.,

Late Capt. 6th U.S.V. Infantry.

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL

Mezzanine Floor

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Today only.

Commercial Experts' Training School

THE SCHOOL OF INTENSIVE TRAINING

Successor to Hoff's Expert Training School

Day and Evening Classes. New Classes Formed Each Day.

Pico 551

George Ridge.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

A BIG SCHOOL FOR

The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session

the year around. Summer rates \$15 a month. For Catalog, R. F. D. No. 1,

Box 952, Phone 7415. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

The Claremont School for Boys

A school for a limited number of recommended boys. 35 miles from Los Angeles

through academic work and much out-of-door life. W. E. GARRISON, P.D.,

Headmaster, Claremont, Calif.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

ACADEMY AND JUNIOR SCHOOL

Resident and day school for girls and young women.

Fall Term opens, September 20, 1919.

HELEN A. BROOKS, M.A., Director.

280 South Vermont Avenue.

Telephone 54729; Wilshire 75.

University of Southern California

College of Liberal Arts

FALL SEMESTER BEGINNING SEPT. 25.

PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. GEORGE A. ANDREWS.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

"Once a young man who was

rich, legally upright and punctiliously

religious, came to Jesus confess-

ing a lack and asking for help. The

Great Physician diagnosed the

cause of his dissatisfaction as self-

ishness and prescribed a tonic of

self-sacrificing benevolence. If

Jesus were with us today He would

find the same cause for the world's

lack and consequent unrest, and

He would prescribe similar treat-

ment.

Most of the people of the world

are sufficiently prosperous. Often

it is those who have the most pos-

sessions who are most dissatisfied,

and certainly we have more strikes

now wares are high than we used

to have when they were lower. The

unrest of the day sometimes results

in lawlessness, but it is not lawless-

ness that is the cause. Most people

prefer to obey the law, and the

large majority of folks are ob-

servant of some of the many forms

of religious profession.

"Selfishness is the lack and cause

of the unrest. The nations are still

trying to get and to keep for them-

selves and are loath to take up any

service for other nations. The cap-

italist holds to his wealth and seeks

to increase it with little disposi-

tion to share. The workman strikes

for more money and more leisure

for himself with apparently no con-

cern for the service of the com-

munity.

"We had a big dose of the need-

ed remedy of sacrifice during the

war. There is reason to fear that

the one dose was not sufficient for

our cure. Christ's remedy must be

applied constantly. Thoughtfulness

for others must be the atmosphere

which we breathe into our being.

Sharing must become a part of our

daily diet. Service must become a

habit."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.

THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"The changes that are going on

today among the nations are as great

as at any time during the world

war. Some of the strongest and

steepest, fortified by decades of pre-

paration, have gone down before the

revolution that is sweeping over the

world. Others are threatened and

tottering. The one great force that

will strengthen the nation to with-

stand the shock of the coming bat-

tle lies in the fact that we have a

great middle class that loves the

government and its institutions. In

Russia, Germany and Austria no

such a class existed and the social

struggle arrayed the masses against

the ruling forces that had long op-

pressed them. No nation in this day

of enlightenment rests upon a stable

foundation when the common peo-

ple have lost confidence in the gov-

erning classes. When the red flag

is lifted in this country the great

body of our citizenship will rally

to the support of the government

for down deep in their hearts is

the consciousness that it is actual-

ly dedicated to their interests and

to the protection of the rights.

"There are some outstanding facts

that gleam as the morning stars of

a new day.

"Absolutism and autocracy have

been dethroned in practically the

whole civilized world. Democracy is

the new organizing principle of

the world.

"The inevitability of right over

might has been demonstrated.

"The elimination of the Turkish

empire and the disintegration of

Mohammedanism has opened the

door for western civilization to enter

the east. Jerusalem is to be restored

to a new era of peace and long

ago, and a new and greater chapter

in the world's history is to begin.

"The organization of the League

of Nations is to break down the

walls of race antipathy and to open

the way for the interchange of all

world values.

"America has broken away from

her isolation and provincialism and

is taking her place with the world-

forming forces. Only the coward

need fear for her to enter any strug-

gle or effort.

"The adoption of the idealism of

Christianity, there are those who

believe it to be the inspired word

of God. Strange as it may seem

to those who read only on the sur-

face, there is a connection be-

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, President, and Gen. Mgr.
MARION CHANDLER, Vice-President, and Secy.
F. E. FARRINGTON, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—137th YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.

Sworn average circulation for every day of July, 1919, 82,459 copies.
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for July, 1919, 112,250 copies.

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 219 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 215 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 125 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 112 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 110 South Main Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

A HIGH FLYER.
Speaking of flying high there is the American aviator Roland Holm, who soared in his plane to an altitude of 20,700 feet, or nearly six miles. At that he didn't overtake the high cost of living.

NO TREATING.
The new Illinois search-and-seizure law assesses a fine of \$50 against a man who even gives another a drink in his own home. The treating habit doesn't seem to have a leg left to stand upon.

THE WORLD BEYOND.
Both Marconi and Tesla declare that in the course of their wireless experiments they have received powerful signals that seemed extraterrestrial in character. They bore every evidence of coming from another earth. Naturally the men of Mars are under suspicion. Possibly they want to listen in and find out what all this striking is about.

THE ALIENS.
As long as it is made easy for agitators from San Francisco and other cities to come here and dictate the action of local workmen, there will be plenty of trouble. When the Los Angeles workers do their own thinking and adjust their own lives there will be peaceful and prosperous employment for all. The irresponsible are the ones who stir up strife. It is remarkable how few of the trouble-makers own their own homes.

WINNIEPESK RADICALS REBUKED.
Conservative members of the Canadian labor unions have rejected the One Big Union idea through which the radicals sought to establish a soviet government in Canada. The radical element in Winnipeg is still turbulent. The union trades and labor council of that city voted recently to affiliate with the One Big Union. But the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has notified the Winnipeg unions to reorganize and to discard Bolshevik ideas. The Winnipeg radicals were warned that the One Big Union idea was being fostered for the purpose of destroying the bona-fide labor unions and establishing a reign of anarchy in Canada.

THE BLOOD SPOT.
The world's Sunday-school convention is to be held in Tokyo in October, but recently a good many protests over the location have been made to the executive committee. The stories that have come forth concerning the treatment of the missionaries and Christian converts in Korea by Japanese soldiers have blackened the reputation of Japan in orthodox circles. At one place the treatment reached the tragic proportions of a massacre and the report seems like a bloody chapter from the annals of Turkish atrocities in Armenia. But there are some who hold that this is only the greater reason why the Sunday-school convention should be held in Japan. It would help build up the hands of the missionaries and give opportunity for a direct and effective protest against any governmental curtailment of church activities in the Far East. Everybody sing "Lead Kindly Light."

WHEEL PROTEST.
The British government is now permitting the importation of five thousand American motor cars. This is for the purpose of putting a crimp in the production of British automobile manufacturers. Since the war the prices of motor vehicles have reached almost prohibitive heights. While the war was on the production of pleasure craft was practically suspended and now it is almost impossible to supply the demand. There are people who are willing to pay any price and even one of Henry Ford's second-hand road rabbits would net recently bring \$1000 or so if it could be found. Now that a goodly number of new American cars are to be admitted the market may be eased. A shipment of 5000 vehicles will make more of an impression in England than in California. It is to be hoped, however, that the situation does not tempt the American manufacturers into further profiteering on their own account.

OUR LOCAL HERCULES.
Mayor Snyder is suddenly posing as the Hercules who is to clean the Augean stables of the municipal government. In a statement to newspaper men Saturday he asserted "I am going to clean up this damnable lobby."
That information will be welcome to hundreds of citizens who have found the lobby of the City Hall to be in need of cleaning for these many years. Administrations have come and administrations have gone, but the tobacco stains of the last generation are still visible in the halls and corridors. Scores of janitors have been appointed, but none has been considered fit his business to clean the lobby.

If the Mayor is to be taken at his word, it must mean that he will seize pail and mop and give to the civil service employees a demonstration of what real cleaning means. More supple than his knee joints and more power to his elbow. Whether it be the corridor or the doubtful politicians who frequent it, the Mayor who cleans the City Hall lobby will deserve at least honorable mention.

TWENTY REASONS FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

That the chief national leaders of the world have come to a point in humanity's progress where a League of Nations is even seriously considered is in itself one of the greatest reasons for human encouragement. The thought points in the direction of humanity's high and happy destiny. To think it at all is itself a prophecy of its possibility. The idea is a song of cheer sounding on the winds of the world.

If the League of Nations is not realized today it will be in the world's radiant tomorrow. And if we should fail of its realization now the fact that the world mind has entertained such a dream will help to its fulfillment in the happy future. Bobby Burns said of this very thing, "Come it will and come it must." Tennyson saw it from the hilltops of his century and announced the coming "Federation of the world." And these great poets were among the lesser dreamers, for the great Hebrew prophets had long ago announced it. For did they not say that "men should run to and fro in the earth and knowledge shall increase?" Did they not speak of a coming time when "Nations shall be born in a day?" And are not men "running to and fro?" And has not knowledge "increased?" And have we not seen "nations born in a day?" Anybody can see this. A man does not need to be a saint to see a star on the night sky or to see the sun at high noon. Like century plants these prophecies have come to full bloom right before our eyes. They were the harbingers of the dawn and that it would be "Daybreak everywhere." These prophets said that "swords should be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks"—AND THAT IS EXACTLY THE THING WHICH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND ITS LEAGUERS ARE TRYING THIS VERY MOMENT TO DO.

Is anybody too blind to see the avails? Is anybody too deaf to hear the ringing hammer? If two or three American Senators must be deaf and blind, what pity that could not be DUMB also. If Emerson, that great New England seer, were now with us on the scene he would be saying over and over again in the calmness of his great faith, "Why so hot, little man, why so hot?" But these hot gentlemen will cool off—AFTER THE ELECTION. In spite of the theologians it is not everybody who can succeed in making his "calling and election" sure, especially in a country whose government is still a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Thomas Carlyle said, somewhat cynically maybe, in his day, "England has forty millions of people—mostly fools." And was it not William Shakespeare who said, "What fools we mortals be?" Yet as always characteristic of him, our great Lincoln on this whole subject of fools knocked the top-permussions when he exclaimed: "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME." Let us thank God for Lincoln. Let us thank God for his great manhood and his great message. Let us again turn the files of his speeches. They are still fresh and fragrant with the eternal truth of justice. We are hearing some would-be statesmen now whose speeches sound old and small musty. But going into the pages of Lincoln's speeches today is like going into the Garden of the Gods. The air is mountainous. The boulders are big and firm.

NO GREAT NATIONAL OR INTERNATIONAL papers of real world worth have sprung to perfection like a mushroom in a single night. Growth is a characteristic of greatness. And greatness is always a consequence of growth. GREAT CAUSES WHICH ARE TO STAND FOR CENTURIES HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO PUT THEIR RACING SHOES ON. "Haste makes waste." It is an old saying, but the truth in it is new to every generation. A fungus may bolt out on the surface in an hour. But the "Grass of Glory" was thousands of years in growing to its present stature and strength. Even God takes time to build something of eternal worth. The scratch of a squirrel's foot may spoil the fungus, but the giant Sequoia stands calmly and smiles at the lightning and thunders and storms of the centuries.

And that brings us to the first reason for the League of Nations. IT IS A STRUCTURE FOR THE STABILIZING OF THE NATIONS. When a boat as big as the world has been rocked and carrying the cargo of humanity it is not within the scope of human task to bring it at once to equilibrium. The deed is big with destiny and must take time. The league is the effort of a world to CAST ANCHOR. It seeks to grapple and hold among the eternal rocks of right. This shaken world must grapple and settle somewhere. And, humanly speaking, the League of Nations is the only organization thus far that has loomed large enough upon the troubled sea to do the big business. We believe in the league because it will be a stabilizer of the nations.

Another reason for the League of Nations is that AMERICA HAS GROWN TALL. SHE HAS WORLD RELATIONSHIPS AND SHE MUST ACCEPT WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES. She is now in midsea and it would be as hard to swim back as it would to swim over, and infinitely more disastrous. America is the new star of empire, and if she is to continue to shine she must shine for all the empires. That is her chance in the League of Nations.

A third reason for the League of Nations is that it proposes a LEAGUE OF INTERNATIONAL FAITH. Doubt and distrust of other nations is a sure sign of untrustworthiness on the part of the doubting and distrusting nation. Nations never have been and never can be held together without the golden link of mutual faith. Christians have no monopoly on the principle of faith. Nations cannot live together and do business without it.

Because it is a league of INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLINESS is a fourth reason for the League of Nations. International hate would be international hell. The human race could not long abide an international hate. But the era of internationalism has arrived. It must be an internationalism of mutual faith or fear of mutual friendliness or hate. The League of Nations is the effort of humanity to mobilize the friendship of the world.

The Difficulty of Dispensing Charity with a Peevish Animal Around.



—From the Baltimore American.

proposes a programme of INTERNATIONAL FAIRNESS. A supreme court of fairness and justice is now a necessity for the world. The "squares deal" must henceforth be the slogan for the world deal.

Sixth, we must have the League of Nations because it proposes a world programme of democracy in the place of a world autocracy. It stands for human rule instead of Hun rule. It is for the many and not for the monarchs. It is to be a league of the people and not of their exploiters.

A seventh reason for the league is that it proposes a COSMOPOLITAN FEDERATION as over against a CLASS FEDERATION. America is a country of all classes held together by a heart of mercy in the masses. The eighth reason for the league is that it stands for equity in international economics. Nations must treat each other commercially as correctly as common honesty requires individuals to treat one another.

NINTH: The world needs the league because of the humanness of its social programme. There must be social difference, but not social INDIFFERENCE. Tenth, because of its plan for international sanitation. It will seek to make a healthy world under healthful conditions everywhere. Eleventh, because it is a movement toward the DISARMAMENT OF THE NATIONS. It seeks to demilitarize politics and governments. Twelfth, it will bring DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL TREATIES INTO THE WHITE LIGHT OF THE OPEN DAY. It will discourage the lovers of darkness and encourage the lovers of light. Thirteenth, it seeks to project into the life of the nations the principles of the United States Constitution. Fourteenth, it seeks to cosmopolize the compassions of mankind. Human sympathy must no longer be sectarian or sectional. All must work for the weal of the world. Fifteenth, the League of Nations seeks to produce and perpetuate the LOVE of the nations. Charlemagne and Napoleon were both convinced at last that military force was not sufficient to produce a prosperous and happy world. And Napoleon declared that Jesus Christ had surpassed them all in that he had founded his empire on LOVE AND NOT UPON FORCE. The sixteenth reason for the League of Nations is that it is a world effort to secure universal racial righteousness. Seventeenth reason: because the League of Nations proposes THE LARGEST SERVICE AT THE TIME OF THE GREATEST NEED THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN. Reason eighteen: because it proposes in every sphere of human interest A PROGRAMME OF CONSTRUCTION AS OVER AGAINST A PROGRAMME OF DESTRUCTION. It reverses the Kaiser's plan. He tried to break a building world. But the League of Nations proposes to build a broken world. The nineteenth reason for the league is that it is an honest effort at the universal recognition of the Ten Commandments. And the twentieth reason for the League of Nations is that it is an honest world effort to place mankind nationally and internationally ON THE PEACE PLATFORM OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE. God speed the day for the glad realization of the great and good Galilean's dream!

A UNITED FRONT.
Churches of eight different denominations have formed a federation in the city of Detroit which serves as a sort of clearing-house for their welfare work. It goes by the name of the United Protestants and most of the community activities of the various congregations are in its keeping. Those in the circle include the Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. It is all in accordance with the get-together spirit which dominates the faithful at this time. Where once was rivalry and then forbearance there is now amity and co-operation. Let the good work go on.

FARMER PROFITEERS.
If figures of the cost of producing food on farms, compiled by agents of the United States Department of Agriculture, are free from error the farmer is a profiteer. While individuals and corporations in the cities are denounced for their cupidity in making 7 per cent on their investment the farmer has been and is garnering from 20 to 400 per cent. The tiller of the soil is doubling his money in the production of most of the staple crops, if he owns the land, live stock and machinery, and is profiteering on his wages if he is a farm laborer.

Right off the bat we will say that production costs on the farm have increased since food took to going heavenward. But the proportionate increase of food production costs have been less in the agricultural districts than in the commercial and industrial centers. It might be added that, since the beginning of food-price boosting five years ago, the farmer has eliminated middle profits by joining co-operative marketing associations. For decades the American people have been plying the American farmers. Now it seems the pity ought to be bestowed on the other side.

White beans have availed in price during the last four years from 150 to 280 per cent, depending on variety, and the cost of raising them on the average has increased but 75 per cent in this time. G. W. Hignry of the University of California, after exhaustive research, has found that the average cost of growing an acre of white beans in California is \$53.65, including present high farm wages, culture, seed, hauling, interest on land and machinery investment, depreciation on equipment and pest fighting. The average yield per acre in California is 1200 pounds. At nine cents per pound this would mean a gross return of \$108 per acre and a net profit of \$55.23, or 105 per cent.

Sugar-beet raisers will this year get approximately 40 per cent more for their tonnage than they got last year. They raise beets at a cost of \$4.25 per ton, says another university specialist in Bulletin No. 720 of the Department of Agriculture. They will get about \$16 per ton for their beets. The growing costs include labor, seed, water, interest on land investment, machinery, insurance, taxes and incidentals. J. W. Gilmore, in Department Bulletin No. 161, issued eight months ago, says that it costs the California farmer an average of \$32.20 to raise an acre of potatoes. The average yield, still quoting Mr. Gilmore, is 7500 pounds, which, at \$2.50 per hundred-weight, would mean \$187.50 gross return per acre, or \$155.30 clear profit. Pity the poor potato farmer, who only counts 480 per cent on his investment.

It takes five pounds of grain at three cents per pound and three cents' worth of alfalfa pasture to make a pound of pork, the agricultural highbrows figure. Add another cent for tending to the swine, and you have 19 cents. This only leaves the poverty-stricken hog raiser nine cents clear at present average prices of pork on the hoof. Then there are lemons at \$7.50 per box, and oranges at 60 cents per dozen, placed on the market by the producers direct; celery at 25 cents per bunch, berries at 20 cents per box—let us pass the hat for the suffering truck farmer and the fruit raiser!

Might also include in voluntary benefactions the dairy farm laborer. He is now very scarce at \$110 per month and board—and some profiteer. The bean-piller profiteers to the extent of \$5 per day and board. Who would not like to be handed five per day above our living for almost any kind of work these troublous times?

The real profiteer right now is the man who produces food at present prices. He gets a return on his investment and labor all out of proportion to the income received from investment in other lines of endeavor.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The San Pedro Pilot gloats over the fact that \$300,000 was dropped in that city by visitors during the stay of the fleet. Well, it was worth it.

The Venice Vanguard tells of the arrest of an intoxicated driver, but fails to state where the booze was obtained.

The Palmdale Post, publicity agent for South Antelope Valley, states that seventy carloads of the famous Little Rock pears were shipped from that point last week, most of them going direct to the New York market.

An Anaheim man intending to back his car away from the sidewalk stomped on the wrong dodad and the Herald says "it shot over the curb like lightning." The reporter who wrote that must own a machine of the same kind.

Banning Record: "Wild duck herding" is the latest field open to aviators. H. O. Jacobson, manager of one of the big rice fields in the Sacramento Valley, announces that he will use an airplane this fall to herd the birds off his place. Wild ducks are the greatest pests rice growers are confronted with, for they cause considerable damage to the crops.

The hunt for a name for a government boat to commemorate Ventura county's fine showing in the various Liberty Loan drives has ceased to be a joke and is becoming serious. Try "Venture" and after it has been rejected submit "De-spair."

The Lankersheim Laconic estimates the peach crop of its section will total over 20,000 tons and in value exceed a million dollars.

Waits Advertiser: A wedding of more than usual interest in G.A.R. circles will take place at the regular monthly birthday dinner of that organization at Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday noon, when Mrs. Annie E. Howard, a widow 75 years old, will be married to Capt. Solides S. Stowe, 77 years old, and a Civil War veteran. Capt. Stowe is a nephew of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Inglewood News reports three weddings last week—and none of them were Japs, either.

Sierra Madre gave a reception and banquet for her service men that was a record-breaker for that town. One of the guests, Lieut. Charles Camp, wore the Croix de Guerre.

The "Progress Edition" of the San Fernando Democrat was a humor and if the district, and don't know who Shyluck was, cried his father, with a look of surprise and horror, "Go and read your Bible, sir."—[Chicago News.]

The soldiers are not getting all of the buttons; one was placed at the intersection of two streets at Puente recently and was to the reckless driver who ignores it in turning the corner in the future. Now a uniform for the city marshal will put Puente in the metropolitan class.

The milk bottle of Los Angeles (Lancaster) will increase the supply with an additional dairy of high-bred milkers.

Eighty acres near Van Nuys sold for \$64,000. Good land!

A property item in the Newport News concerns the beginning of the building of the municipal wharf, with a big pay roll.

The congregation of the First Methodist Church at Hollywood a couple of Sundays ago would have been several times as large had the public known that Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels would worship there.

An Owensmouth man grew 700 crates of lettuce per acre and sold it for from \$1 to \$2.50 per crate, according to the Gazette, and did it all in three months. What's the use of wasting time on gold mines with such soil lying around loose?

A wrecked truckload of tomatoes at San Gabriel, the latest free market, was sold to Mexicans for chile sauce. And they were Jap tomatoes, too.

Southern California Editor: Homer Kink, son of John King of Homet, who has followed the newspaper game for a number of years in spite of the warnings of paterfamilias, has reached the dignity of a very lucrative position on the San Bernardino Daily Sun, where he is making good.

Real Kissing.
They were discussing embarrassing situations and Charles Murray told how Mack Bennett, the comedy king, once put him in a very awkward fix, all in the cause of realism. "Now, in this scene," said Bennett, "go over there and kiss those bathing girls. Then their escort will punch you and you run."

"But," protested Murray, "those girls don't belong to the company." "I know that," said Bennett. "Consequently you'll kiss them more realistically and their escort will punch you much more realistically, and I'll get a more realistic scene."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Some zealous souls who are always busy themselves along popular lines have suggested that the new regime substitute the term "cafeteria" or "saloon" for "restaurant" or "diner," for instance, for the ancient burbano, saloon. What's the matter with burbano?—[Buffalo Commercial.]

DROLL STORIES.

Used Sign Language.

Ephum Johnson was up before Judge Shimmerplate on a cruelty-to-animals charge.

"Deed Ah wasn't abusing that mule, judge," the old man demurred. "Did you not strike it repeatedly with a club?"

"Yassah."
"And you not know that you can accomplish more with animals by speaking to them?"
"Yassah; but this critter am different. He am so deaf he can't hear me when Ah speaks to him in de usual way, so Ah has to communicate wid him in de sign language."—[Charleston Mail.]

Not a Question of Height.

When Lawrence Orr of the State Board of Accounts was serving as a paid examiner he went to Jackson county to check up the records in the various departments of the Courthouse. He was acquainted with most of the county officials, but since his last visit Simeon L. Henderson had become recorder. Mr. Henderson is an unusually large man, standing more than six feet.

When Mr. Orr was introduced to Mr. Henderson he glanced up to his towering height and remarked: "Goodness, Mr. Henderson, you are a tall man. How tall are you, anyway?"
To which Mr. Henderson replied: "In this particular case, Mr. Orr, it is not a question of how tall I am, but how short I am."
Mr. Henderson's books checked up to the penny.—[Indianapolis News.]

Possibly Might Substitute.

A big ducky was being registered. "Ah can't go to wuh," he answered in re-exemption, "foh they ain't nobody to look after mah wife."
A dapper little underlined colored brother stepped briskly up and inquired, "What kind of a lookin' lady is yoh wife?"—[Carry On.]

His Burden of Care.

"I guess I'm about the unluckiest fellow alive," asserted the long, narrow, mournful-looking individual, who came to be the troublemaker, as they have been doing since he was a boy.

What a difference makes! Fate's got it in for me. I'll leave it to you if a guy deserves this kinder luck. A year ago I gits tired o' livin' in boardin'-houses an' I up an' gets married. Now for a home an' good boardin'-house wittles, says I. An' before six months was past my wife she opened her eyes and said: "Support me. Ain't that fierce? Why couldn't the woman git some other kind o' work to do?"

He brushed his hand across his eyes, lest a briny drop might embitter his tear.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

The Ignorant Boy.

"Father, who was Shyluck?"
"Goodness, boy! You attend the finest school in the district, and don't know who Shyluck was, cried his father, with a look of surprise and horror, "Go and read your Bible, sir."—[Chicago News.]

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

For the first time in its history Alabama has convicted white men who took part in a lynching. We may eventually reach the high stage of civilization where murderers of that sort are hanged.—[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

We have been told it so often lately that, while we do not expect to get there, we are confident the devil is always telling the complaining guests in his superheated apartments that it isn't the heat but the humidity that does it.—[Columbus Dispatch.]

The sentimentalists believe we shall finally reach Utopia. As a matter of fact, we shall soon reach hell unless we change our ways.—[E. W. Howe's Weekly.]

Having abolished corn in the cup, perhaps the regulators of other people's lives will now abolish corn on the cob, the eating of which is unmanly.—[Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Curtailment of the amount of cloth used in kilts worn by Scottish troops saved the British government \$118,000. But how nervous it must have made the troops.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

AN OLD TRUTH.

When I'd impart a moral lesson I spring it many times; and so there's sameness, I'm confessin', in these uplitting rhymes. The same old tale must be repeated in lilt and catch and rime, or my intent would be defeated, for men forget so soon. These repetitions will not hurt you if they should call to mind some good, old-time, substantial virtue that you have left behind. It seems to me all men are wasting, their coin they all unload; with merry steps I see them hastening along the porphyry road. A year or two when war was raging, we sated wealth away; and talked with faces worn and aging, about the rainy day. But when the beastly war was over, and all like mules in clover and hay, we were blowing our little shiners store; we laugh like chumps to see it going and then blow in some more. And people say that I am raving and should take in my sign when I insist on weekly saving, on putting coin in brine. We're spending cash like drunken sailors, our o'ry's a disgrace; and some day we shall all be wallers down at the sailing place. Now is the time while money's plenty, to make your assets thrive; and out of every hard-earned twenty you ought to save a dime.

WALT MASON.

PEN POINT BOMB IS A REAL ONE.

BY THE WRITER.

What has become of the Pen Point Bomb? Mexico continues to be a mystery. Lullaby.

Really, girls, what is the matter for babbling hair?

And it must be said that the Pen Point Bomb is still in the twilight zone.

The abnormal price of shows signs of running down. The expert shorthand writer of off his hands.

Of course, a man might be an expert shorthand writer of off his hands.

We are for a slenderer waist, a more svelte player who would floor just above us.

The President of Ohio is missing, but just what he is doing we do not now know.

It is announced that the run again. Hard for the time of the Platte to get out of time habit.

The Republicans in Ohio have no leader, as has been said, but the Democrats appear to be nothing else.

It does not necessarily everything one opposes. It is all a matter of point of view.

If the Deans report is that can be said to be a series of public Mooney cases, the comedy surely is that the Deans have exact justice at the expense of the innocent-looking courts of California.

But just how ways the while the prices of many things stay down, has never satisfactorily explained. The cause of the expense of the price system is a match to the cause.

The daylight saving law killed and there is no reason why the American people go on raising and lowering whatever hour suits them, as they have been doing since he was a boy.

What a difference makes! Fate's got it in for me. I'll leave it to you if a guy deserves this kinder luck. A year ago I gits tired o' livin' in boardin'-houses an' I up an' gets married. Now for a home an' good boardin'-house wittles, says I. An' before six months was past my wife she opened her eyes and said: "Support me. Ain't that fierce? Why couldn't the woman git some other kind o' work to do?"

He brushed his hand across his eyes, lest a briny drop might embitter his tear.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

The Ignorant Boy.

"Father, who was Shyluck?"
"Goodness, boy! You attend the finest school in the district, and don't know who Shyluck was, cried his father, with a look of surprise and horror, "Go and read your Bible, sir."—[Chicago News.]

The soldiers are not getting all of the buttons; one was placed at the intersection of two streets at Puente recently and was to the reckless driver who ignores it in turning the corner in the future. Now a uniform for the city marshal will put Puente in the metropolitan class.

The milk bottle of Los Angeles (Lancaster) will increase the supply with an additional dairy of high-bred milkers.

Eighty acres near Van Nuys sold for \$64,000. Good land!

A property item in the Newport News concerns the beginning of the building of the municipal wharf, with a big pay roll.

The congregation of the First Methodist Church at Hollywood a couple of Sundays ago would have been several times as large had the public known that Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels would worship there.

An Owensmouth man grew 700 crates of lettuce per acre and sold it for from \$1 to \$2.50 per crate, according to the Gazette, and did it all in three months. What's the use of wasting time on gold mines with such soil lying around loose?

A wrecked truckload of tomatoes at San Gabriel, the latest free market, was sold to Mexicans for chile sauce. And they were Jap tomatoes, too.

Southern California Editor: Homer Kink, son of John King of Homet, who has followed the newspaper game for a number of years in spite of the warnings of paterfamilias, has reached the dignity of a very lucrative position on the San Bernardino Daily Sun, where he is making good.

Real Kissing.
They were discussing embarrassing situations and Charles Murray told how Mack Bennett, the comedy king, once put him in a very awkward fix, all in the cause of realism. "Now, in this scene," said Bennett, "go over there and kiss those bathing girls. Then their escort will punch you and you run."

"But," protested Murray, "those girls don't belong to the company." "I know that," said Bennett. "Consequently you'll kiss them more realistically and their escort will punch you much more realistically, and I'll get a more realistic scene."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Some zealous souls who are always busy themselves along popular lines have suggested that the new regime substitute the term "cafeteria" or "saloon" for "restaurant" or "diner," for instance, for the ancient burbano, saloon. What's the matter with burbano?—[Buffalo Commercial.]

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

Director-General Hines to Personally Take Up Local Strike Today.

STILL HOPE FOR FEDERAL AID IN RAIL TIE-UP.

All Steam Roads Here at a Standstill with More Men Going Out Hourly; Freight Congestion Grave.

(Continued from First Page.)

who, Saturday, ordered out all the Santa Fe men in their division yesterday extended the strike order to Needles and sent word to the crews of all westbound overland trains to abandon the trains at Barstow, in the middle of the Mojave Desert. This means that passengers from Chicago and other eastern points will be dumped out in the desert and that the company will have to provide auto stages for the hard journey on from that town. The strikers had twelve of their own number made special deputy sheriffs to prevent disorders, they said. San Bernardino is practically isolated now. No trains are moving on the Santa Fe and very few on the Pacific Electric. At Colton, four miles away, there are no trains moving over the Espee. However, the motoring will continue good as long as the gasoline holds out.

San Diego is in even worse case. All trains in and out have been canceled indefinitely. The last train into the city arrived Saturday night and the last one out left yesterday morning. There is no knowing when there will be any more, railway officials admit.

The Associated Press last night sent out an item relating that fifty strike-breakers on their way to Los Angeles were taken from the train by railroad men at Las Vegas, Nev., last night, marched through the town and told to walk, if they wanted to come to Los Angeles.

MAILS HELD UP.
United States mail is piled mountain high at local passenger stations. The Southern Pacific received upwards of 2500 sacks of mail yesterday, and the amount at the other depots was proportionately large. Early in the afternoon a big truck load of registered mail was waiting at the Arcade depot for an opportunity to unload, but because the depot was filled with mail sacks there was no place to put it. Southern Pacific officials managed to switch a train together and send it East at 1:10 p.m., as No. 4, carrying four railway mail cars headed to the roof, and several cars of passengers toward El Paso. The Owl has not gone out for two days. The passenger station last evening was thronged with people impatient to begin journeys toward all points of the compass, and all of them were turned away when the officials announced the cancellation of all trains.

NEW WALKOUT.
Adding to the complication of matters the switchmen at Mojave walked out yesterday morning, but there were only two crews there, so the officials had little cause for anxiety from that source.

T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railway, stated last night that eighty-six carloads of perishable fruits, mostly bananas, pears and peaches, are rotting in the yards

TO INVESTIGATE LAW BREAKING.

Strike Affairs to be Told Before the Grand Jury Tomorrow.

Certain criminal phases of the strike of Los Angeles street railway men will be laid before the county grand jury when it convenes tomorrow morning, according to Dist. Atty. Woolwine. One of these turns upon the shooting affray at Sixth and Alameda streets, Thursday night, in which Irwin R. Day, a Southern Pacific switchman, was probably fatally injured by Meyer Smucker, a railway guard. Other strike incidents involving law breaking will be placed before the inquisitorial body.

At the Crocker Street Hospital yesterday Day was said to be slightly improved. Surgeons Saturday said his injuries would prove fatal and Smucker was rearrested. He is held in the City Jail without bail pending the outcome of Day's hurt.

MAIL BY P. E.
Southern California cities which are reached via the Pacific Electric Railway will be given mail service despite the tieup on steam lines resulting from a walkout of switchmen, according to arrangements which were made last night.

In a communication to F. I. Moore, assistant superintendent of railway mail service, H. B. Zimcom, vice-president of the Pacific Electric, placed the transportation facilities of the interurban line at the government's disposal, agreeing to handle closed pouch mail if the Postoffice Department will put it aboard and take it off the cars. The compensation is to be agreed upon later.

INDIGNATION STRONG.
Indignation over the situation is strong throughout the city and Southern California. In quarters that are ordinarily very well informed the feeling is that the brotherhoods have simply seized this opportunity in an effort to demonstrate whether or no they are strong enough to take control of the railroads if the Plumb plan does not pass Congress and that the brotherhoods who are claiming they have responsibility enough to instruct to them the operations of the railroads under the Plumb plan are covertly encouraging the strike of steam railroad men, trying to spread it to all departments, both for the purpose of intimidation and to ascertain whether direct methods can be put into effect if legislative actions fail. If the United States Railroad Administration yields and by indirect placates the strikers, then the brotherhoods will feel they have power enough to secure by force whatever control they desire.

STRONG PROTESTS.
The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, representing 500 large industries; the Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Realty Board, a large number of bod-

REJECT COMPANY'S TERMS.

Yellow-Line Strikers Say All Loyal Men Must Be Discharged.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing at the City Hall to consider the stand of the strikers. Informed of the situation, Bishop Cantwell, chairman of the mediators, declined to make any comment last night.

COMPANY'S ANSWER.
Officials of the street railway company, informed of the men's stand, reiterated the statement of General Manager G. J. Kuhrt Saturday that the company will make no more concessions to the men now on strike and that they will not be re-employed except as individuals.

"The conditions laid down by the company are the only ones under which the company will consider a settlement of the strike," he said. The points referred to are:

"The men must promptly make applications to our superintendent for employment, which applications will be received promptly. The company reserves the right to decline to employ any man who has been verbally or physically abused, insulted or assaulted by any of its employees, or members of their families or who has by his conduct encouraged such action."

"This company has recognized the principle of collective bargaining. It has been operating for some time past under a collective bargaining organization. If the plan of that organization is unsatisfactory to our employees we shall be very glad to enter into negotiations with those employees toward the adoption of a plan that will be fair both to employees and the company. The adoption of any such plan shall not change our policy of also dealing individually with employees."

Street car service on the yellow cars was normal yesterday, according to a statement made by the Los Angeles Railway Company. As many cars were operated as on any Sunday, preceding the strike. This applies to all divisions. It was declared.

Night service will not be attempted yet because the officials of the company do not believe it safe. With

UNION PLOT UNAVAILING.

Scheme to Grab Pacific Electric Through Government Called Vain.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Federal Control Act say that there is no power vested either in the President or in the Director-General of Railroads by which he can place the Pacific Electric under actual Federal control and operation. They point out that any coercive action would have to be applied to the Southern Pacific corporation, of which the Pacific Electric is a subsidiary corporation.

Just what action could be taken, provided the Railroad Administration is willing to act at all, is not clear in the minds of men in the administration familiar with similar situations.

Elaborate machinery is provided for the settling of grievances of employees of the Federal-controlled steam lines, but no exactly similar

case has been handled here, and the labor men themselves are not clear in the method to be followed.

Fifteen or twenty telegrams from labor leaders and sympathizers were received late Saturday and referred to the West report. The administration declined to give these out for publication or the names of their senders, until further investigation can be had.

The section of the law specifically exempting railroads such as the Pacific Electric from Federal control reads as follows:

"Provided, however, that nothing in this paragraph shall be construed as including any street or interurban electric railway which has as its principal source of operating revenue urban, suburban or interurban passenger traffic or of power, heat and light, or both."

FOR LOYAL OPERATORS.

Griffith-avenue Platform Men to be Fed Free by Montecito Folk.

The loyal motormen and conductors operating the Griffith and Griffith-avenue car line are to be treated to a surprise today by the residents at the Griffith-avenue end of the line. It became known yesterday when it was announced that residents of Montecito Park are arranging to serve coffee, punch and sandwiches free during the day. Practically every resident of the district is said to be behind the move.

ENGINEER CONFER WITH ESPEE CHIEFS.

A committee representing engineers and firemen in the local yards of the three steam lines held a conference late last night with General Manager Dyer, Assistant General Manager Williams and other officials of the Southern Pacific Railway.

In this conference the engineers explained the attitude of the firemen and engineers, but the switchmen's side of the controversy was not officially taken up. The Santa Fe Railway has arranged to bring four trains in from the east this evening at 6:00 o'clock. These trains will be passengers No. 17, 9, 1 and 7.

FOOD ROTTING IN YARDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Southern Pacific local freight house, a distance of nearly three miles, is jammed with cars, with the exception of a small area near the North Broadway bridge. Many of these cars are labeled "For Government Use—Do not Delay." The contents are stranded here on their way to the border.

The canneries are unable to get material with which to work and high prices are predicted as a result. For some fruits the canning season is at its height. In the yard running parallel to the San Fernando Road are more than 100 cars of perishable goods.

Some firms were fortunate enough to get a few cars moved to the Macy street team tracks, which are generally used for hay, and are unloading them there. Others have built improvised roads in an attempt to save deteriorating goods.

More cars are on the way here and the local dealers are powerless to divert them. Some have been sent to Santa Barbara and others to San Francisco, but the majority are coming here. The loss will easily reach \$500,000, it is said.

Near-by towns will suffer, too, as they depend in part upon this city for their produce. Trucking facilities are inadequate to meet the demands of the shippers and at present no relief is in sight.

One car, consigned to an out-of-town cannery, was opened yesterday and the contents were a total loss. It was stated by a fruit man. Other carloads of produce should have been placed on the market yesterday, and by tomorrow will be ruined.

There has been a shortage of refrigerator cars here and thousands of dollars' worth of fruit is stored in cattle cars in the freight yards. It is not expected that any of this can be saved, owing to its location.

The strike will have no immediately serious effect on the floor of the local produce exchange, traders say, and wholesalers declare that if there are any heavy advances in the prices of produce to the public within the coming week or ten days, they will be unjustified, because there is plenty of stock on hand to meet local demands.

Wholesalers obtained all the trucks available yesterday, and had little trouble in supplying the demands of the out-of-town trade within a radius of thirty or forty miles of the exchange.

Potatoes are about the only unperishable commodity which is in heavy demand at present, and wholesalers expect a heavy shortage in this stock, as the peak of the home-grown shipping season is well past and very little stock will come in from that source to relieve the shortage.

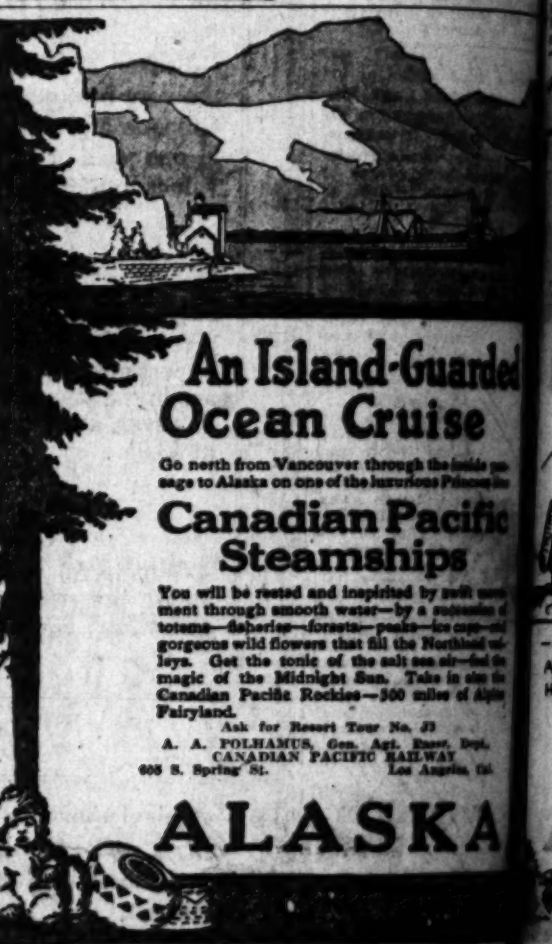
Rivers Bros., one of the largest handlers of the stock, has already made arrangements for large shipments of potatoes and grapes from Fresno and Stockton, the principal producing sections at this time of the year, and it is said any heavy advance in price of this stock would be unjustified.

With what little assistance the railroad companies could give the produce companies worked early and late yesterday endeavoring to salvage perishable fruit and vegetables, but the difficulties in getting at the cars prevented any appreciable amelioration of the situation.



INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS
BASIC OPEN HEARTH
Merchant bars of excellent quality
COMPETENT authorities that merchant bars are accurately rolled to size and free from defects and of good working quality.
We supply this kind in rounds, ovals, half-ovals and All carbons, and special analysis for special purposes.
From our favorably located plant, we can make quick delivery. Ask for quotations also on shapes, plates, sheet and pipe. Iron cast-rolling sheds and plant.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind. and Chicago, Ill.
Los Angeles Office: Washington Bldg.



An Island-Guarded Ocean Cruise
Go north from Vancouver through the inside passage to Alaska on one of the luxurious **Canadian Pacific Steamships**
You will be met and escorted by port authorities through smooth water—by a procession of totem-poles—forests—parks—ice caps—gorgeous wild flowers that fill the Northwest. Get the tonic of the salt sea air—the magic of the Midnight Sun. Take in one of the Canadian Pacific Rockies—500 miles of alpine Fairland.
Ask for Resort Tour No. 27
A. A. POLHEMUS, Gen. Agt. Excess Dept.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
608 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

ALASKA

GOOD PERMANENT JOBS ELECTRIC RAILWAY SERVICE—Strike Conditions

Motormen and Conductors—Street Car, interurban passenger and interurban freight service.

Wages, 40c to 52c per hour, dependent on class and form of service. \$100.00 earnings per month guaranteed. All new employees now given two years' seniority, which makes minimum wage 44c.

During strike trouble 20% additional bonus paid and \$5.00 per day guaranteed, with board and lodging.

Men with experience 45 years of age or under, and without experience 35 years of age or under, accepted. Students paid during training course. Training promptly given.

Choice of runs open given to new employees in order as they qualify. Men who attend to their business are assured of permanent jobs.

Other Departments. A limited number of jobs are open at good wages in other departments.

FOR FULL INFORMATION:

TRAINMEN—Apply Room 218 Pacific Electric Building, 8 to 10 p. m.

SHOPMEN—Apply plant of Pacific Electric, 7th and Alameda Streets, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

MAINTENANCE and TRACKMEN—Apply Room 694 Pacific Electric Building, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY



HAI A LETTER FROM MIN

WUT, NOW THAT WE'RE BACK FROM OUR VACATION LET'S START OUT WITH SOME CLASS. LET'S GO HOME WITH A TAIL.

Jeff Must Have

INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS
BASIC OPEN HEARTH
STEEL PRODUCTS
Merchant bars
of excellent quality
COMPETENT authorities
that merchant bars be so
accurately rolled to size and shape
free from defects and of especially
good working quality.
We supply this kind in square
rounds, ovals, half-ovals and flat.
All carbons, and special analysis
forging purposes.
From our factory located in
plant, we can make quick shipment.
Ask for quotations also on light
shafts, plates, sheets and various
iron cast-iron shapes and plates.
INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind.
and Chicago Heights, Ill.
Los Angeles Office
Washington Bldg.

ELIOT CARS AT PASADENA.
Electric Improves City
Interurban Service.
at Adventist Church
Preaches First Sermon.
Labor Day.
PASADENA, Aug. 24.—Earlier
than put in service today by
the Electric on both the in-
terurban and local lines. During
the week local officials say the
line will be back to normal. The
line being well patronized.
CELEBRATE LABOR DAY.
PASADENA, Aug. 24.—The
Pasadena Electric Light & Power
company has bought the
Pasadena for the purpose of
it to citizens, will not be
from the War Department
the supplies delivered
the postoffice force have
according to a tele-
gram received by L. A. Miller, chair-
man of the city commission. As
the order taking began,
the postoffice force have
delivered first. A reply

from Fort Mason, however, states
that the government's orders are to
deliver the postoffice first.
TO INVITE ROOSEVELT.
Efforts will be made by the Pa-
sadena camp of the American Legion
to have Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,
visit the Pasadena organization
when he is in Southern California.
The local post will send an invita-
tion to him tomorrow.
SLIGHTLY INJURED.
Mrs. Jeanette E. Holtz, 700 North
Andrews boulevard, Los Angeles,
was slightly injured here today
when she was struck by an auto-
mobile at the corner of Michigan
avenue and Mountain street. She
was able to proceed to her home.
FIRST SERMON.
Rev. William G. Knowlton, for-
merly of Salem, Mass., today began
his work as the new pastor at the
Adventist Christian church, 408 North
Marengo avenue, preaching at both
the services there today. The new
pastor is native of New Hampshire
and held a number of pastorates in
New England before accepting the
call to the Pasadena ministry.
CELEBRATE LABOR DAY.
Labor Day will be celebrated in
Pasadena on September 1, by a
picnic and programs in Brookside
Park, at which Ellen Beach Taw,
the California "Lark" will sing, and
at which Rev. E. G. Tyrrell and
City Commissioner John J. Hamil-
ton will be the speakers. On Sunday eve-
ning, preceding Labor Day, an open
air religious service in honor of the

CUPID ARRIVES ON WARSHIP.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENTURA, Aug. 24.—When
the battleship Texas came in
through the fog Friday morn-
ing, Cupid was aboard, though
Capt. Schofield probably
little suspected the pres-
ence of a stowaway. But any-
way Cupid was there, and
came ashore with Louis M.
Dunaway, M.M.C. The girl
was waiting and a little later
Dunaway and Miss Exonia
Bond of Pasadena were pro-
nounced man and wife by
Rev. J. P. Ralston of the
Christian Church.
THOUT PLENTIFUL.
Rainbow trout are plentiful
in the Kern River country
according to J. W. May and Lewis Anderson
of Pasadena, who have just returned
from an angling expedition to
that locality.
Conservation.
Nothing is ever lost—the kick that
was taken out of the beer is now
in the public.—(Boston Transcript)

FLEET LEAVES SANTA BARBARA
Admiral Rodman Gives Great
Praise to West Coast.
Says American Navy has Finer
Men than Ever Before.
Expresses Hope to Return
Soon to the South.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—
Just before leaving Santa Barbara,
after five days' stay here with the
Pacific Fleet, an en route for the
north, Admiral Hugh Rodman held
informal levee in the lobby of the
Belvedere, and gave expression to
his personal pleasure as well as
that of the fleet on the local en-
tertainment.
"No place I have ever visited as
part of the American navy has made
deeper impression than Santa Bar-
bara," Admiral Rodman remarked.
"The West Coast has given all of
us a new idea of what hospitality
really is. When we complete our
visit to Puget Sound, the fleet will
return to Southern California wa-
ters for the winter, according to
present plans."
The exemplary conduct of the

1000 sailors while here has been
the subject of much favorable
comment. Admiral Rodman said
the showing was not entirely to be
credited to prohibition, as many
regarded it.
"Remember that the American
navy is the finest type of men and
officers today than ever before," he
observed. "Many of them have
been through the recent war and
are steadier. The recruits are tak-
ing them for examples."
Admiral Rodman is prouder of
the enlisted men in his command
than any other element. Being
thoroughly democratic, his first con-
cern is for them. Communities
that want to make a hit with the
Admiral will first look out for the
sailors and then the officers, rather
than the other way. "Santa Bar-
bara certainly did this," Admiral
Rodman declared. "We all hope
to be able to come back here again
soon, to show you we are glad to be
with you."
EXPRESS APPRECIATION.
The admiral wrote personal let-
ters of appreciation to Mayor H. T.
Sullivan and R. W. Hersey, chair-
man of the local entertainment com-
mittee. If possible, he said,
some naval maneuvers will be held
in Santa Barbara Channel.

QUEEN OF BEES RETURNS TO MICKEY.
SANTA MONICA YOUTH WINS
LOVE OF HONEY, MONARCH.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—
Mickey Middlekoff, 12 years old,
of 1233 Eighth street, Santa Monica,
has a pet queen bee that just can't
live without him. The lady is
monarch of more than a thousand
subjects that this month have man-
ufactured sufficient honey for Mickey
and his family. The lady declared
that the queen has a particular
kind of fussiness on her back, that
he can tell her from any other ruler
of bees and that she has always
shown special preference for him,
allowing him to hold her and talk
to her at any hour of the day no
matter how busy she was.
Last week the swarm of bees was
removed to the Middlekoff ranch
in Triumph, nearly 100 miles from
the Santa Monica home. This morn-
ing a furious buzzing in the back
yard attracted the Middlekoff
family, and on investigation Mickey
discovered that his lady had re-
turned, bringing her tribe with her.
She walked across Mickey's palm
and buzzed approvingly.
The bees will go back to triumph
next week, but Mickey will go with
them.
START IRRIGATION ON DRY RANCH LAND.
FIRST WELL ON NEW-PROJECT
SENDS WATER TO
220 ACRES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ONTARIO, Aug. 24.—Increased
productiveness for that section
to the southeast of Ontario, heretofore
known as the dry ranch country, is
the object of a group of ranchers
who have incorporated under the
name of the Bon View Mutual As-
sociation for the purpose of develop-
ing water and whose first well to-
day commenced pumping 125 inches.
The well has been sunk to a
depth of 412 feet and is equipped
with an electrically operated tur-
bine pump weighing 14,000 pounds
more than thirty years ago and in
recent years has specialized in wal-
nuts.
Mr. Carter will handle all kinds
of fruit and he plans to operate
the packing-house the entire year.
PRIZE PEACH PICKERS.
Ontario Ranch Sends Eighty Tons
of Fruit to Market.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ONTARIO, Aug. 24.—The picking
and marketing of eighty tons of
peaches in one day and their sale
for \$6000 cash was the record es-
tablished yesterday by E. A. Park-
ford on his Old Baldy ranch to the
south of Ontario.
It required an army of sixty men
to do the picking and five four-horse
teams and four motor trucks were
used in taking the fruit to the can-
nery. A total of 4104 boxes were
picked.
Mr. Parkford, assisted by his man-
ager, William J. Trueblood, is per-
sonally directing the harvesting of
his crop. He expects to secure more
than 600 tons of freestone peaches
from his sixty-acre ranch.
POLITICIANS AT WORK.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—
Whether or not annexation will be
the chief issue at the next city
election in Santa Monica, December
of this year, will be considered at
a meeting of anti-annexationists
soon to be held. It is determined
that will be the big question
upon which the opponents of an-
nexation can agree. Many of them
are said to favor the re-election
of Mayor S. L. Berkley.
Friends of Carl F. Schaefer, how-
ever, insist that he is not without
strong supporters among those who
are not for annexation.
NEED IRRIGATION.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—Lima
beans are nearly all out on the 11-
000 acres about Santa Monica and
Sawtelle and estimates are that the
crop will not be more than one-
fourth or one-third of the normal
yield. This is on account of the
light rainfall. With the exception
of a few hundred acres the beans
are all grown by dry farming.
On these few hundred acres the
crop is very heavy, demonstrating
growers assert, the vital need of
having aqueduct water on the ac-
res throughout this section of
the county.

ORDINARY TALK, NOT PROFANITY.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA ANA, Aug. 24.—
"Damn fool" is an expression
so common that the court-
room need not be cleared to
protect the modesty of a
woman witness who had to
use it in giving testimony, in
the opinion of Superior Judge
R. Y. Williams.
A divorce action was on
trial. A woman witness was
asked to repeat the vulgar
names she heard the wife call
her husband. She blushed and
said she could not repeat the
phrases in the presence of
such a crowd of spectators.
The courtroom was accord-
ingly cleared, court attaches
pricked up their ears and
amid a tense silence the wit-
ness said she had heard the
wife call her husband a
"damn fool."
150 ladies from the community tak-
ing millinery. Among the im-
provements planned for the coming
year is a swimming pool 40x75 feet.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams
HUSBAND SPENT SMALL FORTUNE
Troubles End Only After
She Takes Tanlac.
Mrs. Owen Is In Perfect
Health, Now.
She Gains Eleven Pounds.
"It's Wonderful."
"My husband spent hundreds of
dollars for medicine and treatments
trying to find something that would
give me relief from my suffering,
but my troubles were never over-
come until I commenced taking Tan-
lac," said Mrs. F. J. Owen, who lives
in Inglewood, California, while in the
Owl Drug Store in Los Angeles the
other day.
"There is no doubt about Tanlac
being a wonderful medicine," con-
tinued Mrs. Owen. "For it came to my
rescue and restored me to perfect
health just at the time when I had
given up all hope of ever seeing an-
other well day. My stomach had been
in bad condition for some time, and
day by day the trouble gradually
grew worse. The terrible pains I
suffered on account of gas forming
after meals were more than I could
be able to tell. My entire nervous
system was badly out of order and
such a thing as a good night's sleep
was out of the question with me. As
I said awhile ago, I was under the
best of treatment all the time, and
tried many different kinds of medi-
cine, but nothing seemed to give me
any relief at all, and I was so blue
and discouraged that I could really
see nothing ahead of me in life ex-
cept suffering. I was finally told that
an operation might help me, but as
I had gone down to where I only
weighed ninety-five pounds and was
so weak and run-down, they decided
that I was too weak to stand the op-
eration."
"I didn't think I could last much
longer, and while talking along this
line to a friend of mine one day, she
told me not to give up, that there
was one more medicine she wanted
me to try. Then she told me about
the great good Tanlac had done her,
so I sent for a bottle at once and
commenced taking it. Well, my res-
toration to health by the use of this
wonderful medicine is more like a
miracle to me than anything else. I
don't know just how to tell you
about it, so all I can say is that I am
in good health and strong now as I
was in my life. I have gained eleven
pounds in weight, and my stomach
is in such fine condition that every-
thing I eat agrees with me perfectly.
I am so happy over my good health
that I just want to tell the whole
world about the great benefits I have
gotten from Tanlac. I just can't
realize that I am so well and strong
now, when only a few short time ago
I was given up in despair. Yes, Tanlac
is a wonderful medicine, and as long
as I live I will praise it for the good
it has done me."
Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pas-
adena and San Diego by the Owl
Drug Co.—(Advertisement.)

An Island-Guarded Ocean Cruise
to north from Vancouver through the inside pas-
sage to Alaska on one of the luxurious Princess line
Canadian Pacific Steamships
You will be rested and inspired by swift suc-
cessful through smooth water—by a succession of
scenic—forests—peaks—ice caps—and
arguing wild flowers that fill the Northland val-
leys. Get the tonic of the salt sea air—find the
magic of the Midnight Sun. Take in also the
scenic Pacific Rockies—500 miles of Alpine
splendour.
Ask for Prospectus No. 23
A. PRUD'HOE, Gen. Agt., Dept.,
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
N. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

It's a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?
[Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune, Inc.]
AND YOU'RE ABOUT 25 MILES
CLOSED FOR REPAIRS AND THE
DETOUR SIGN POINTS TO AN
UNFREQUENTED AND MUDDY
STRETCH
AND YOU FIND THE ROAD
CLOSED FOR REPAIRS AND THE
DETOUR SIGN POINTS TO AN
UNFREQUENTED AND MUDDY
STRETCH
AND YOU LUMBER AND SKID
ALONG AT ABOUT 10 MILES
AN HOUR IN MUD TO THE HUBS
AND YOU LAND SAFELY HOME TO
THE ENJOYMENT OF A LITTLE OF
THAT STOCK YOU LAID IN—AND
A GOOD CIGAR AND A GOOD MEAL—
OH—N—N—BOY!!—AIN'T IT
A GR—R—RAND AND
GLOR—R—IOUS FEELIN'?

LANCASTER NEWS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LANCASTER, Aug. 24.—C. W.
Lancaster, a garage and automobile
man, Palmdale, has opened a
salesroom in the Edison Building
where he has on display a line of
tires and tubes and accessories.
Lancaster Vulcanizing Works,
which M. C. Livermore is proprietor,
has added a Willard battery service.
Both the Union High School and
the Lancaster grammar school will
begin their next term September 3.
The High School will have an addi-
tional course, manual training,
which will be conducted in the new
building now under course of con-
struction, and will be in charge of
Prof. J. U. Martin. The gram-
mar school buildings are all being
repainted.
The E. T. Earle ranch, five miles
southwest of here, is having exten-
sive improvements made upon the
large acreage. Besides other im-
provements, a new well has been
drilled to a depth of 400 feet, and
is sixteen inches in diameter. This
well, in conjunction with two other
wells, will supply water for the
orchards, which cover 725 acres,
400 acres of which is bearing trees.
Refugio Ferris, Mexican railroad
worker, fell from a motor hand
car while the car was in motion and
suffered severe injuries to his head
and parts of his body.
A carload of heavy timbers have
been unloaded at the local depot and
hailed to the Ridge route, where
there yet remain about four miles
of unfinished highway.
Elberta peaches are grown in
profusion on the ranch of Dr. T. H.
Lipscomb, a few miles east of town.
The fruit is very large and luscious,
and is having a ready sale on the
local market. The Elberta ranch
is a product of the Southern States,
where fancy prices prevail for this
fruit.
GAS AT BANNING.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BANNING, Aug. 24.—J. M. Berke-
ley, a Los Angeles engineer, has de-
cided to resume the manufacture
of gas in Banning, having taken over
the plant of the Riverside Gas and
Power Company, which discontinued
service during the storm of war and
failed to operate thereafter. A pro-
posal was made by Mr. Berkeley
that if the two cities of Banning
and Beaumont would guarantee 250
consumers the plant would be op-
erated. The required number was
easily obtained. At Beaumont the
Woman's Club had charge of the
campaign for new consumers.

SCHOOL TO OPEN.
Whittier Youths Called to Daily
Grind September 2.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WHITTIER, Aug. 24.—The Whit-
tier Union High School will open
its doors for the school year Tues-
day, September 2, according to an-
nouncement just made by Principal
O. C. Albertson. That little change
will be made in the facility this
year is indicated by the announcement
that only three new teachers have
been added at this time. Harold
Wilson, formerly of Santa Barbara,
athletics; Rom Miller, Tulare, his-
tory and economics; Miss Mildred
Aiken, Whittier, English. From
present indications considerable in-
terest will be manifested in voca-
tional classes. These were tried
out last year for the first time, the
pioneer effort resulting in a class of

GOES TO POMONA.
Los Angeles Commission Man Takes
Over Long Established Business.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, Aug. 24.—Oscar M.
Carter, of Los Angeles, who recent-
ly purchased the Lord & Gerling
packing-house in this city, has ar-
rived in Pomona to take personal
charge of the business. He has
been in the export business for some
time and has business associates all
over Europe.
It is his intention to ship dried
fruits and nuts to all parts of the
world where a market can be se-
cured.
He will install a drying plant and
later it is expected he will add
facilities for packing and shipping
fresh fruits as well. This business
was established by Lord & Gerling
more than thirty years ago and in
recent years has specialized in wal-
nuts.
Mr. Carter will handle all kinds
of fruit and he plans to operate
the packing-house the entire year.
PRIZE PEACH PICKERS.
Ontario Ranch Sends Eighty Tons
of Fruit to Market.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ONTARIO, Aug. 24.—The picking
and marketing of eighty tons of
peaches in one day and their sale
for \$6000 cash was the record es-
tablished yesterday by E. A. Park-
ford on his Old Baldy ranch to the
south of Ontario.
It required an army of sixty men
to do the picking and five four-horse
teams and four motor trucks were
used in taking the fruit to the can-
nery. A total of 4104 boxes were
picked.
Mr. Parkford, assisted by his man-
ager, William J. Trueblood, is per-
sonally directing the harvesting of
his crop. He expects to secure more
than 600 tons of freestone peaches
from his sixty-acre ranch.

ALASKA
Jobs
Conditions
Light service.
Earnings per
minimum
with board
of age or
to attend to
partments.
4:30 p. m.
Building, 7
WAY

THE GUMPS—ANDY AT SHADY REST.
[Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]
HAI A LETTER FROM MIN
A-HEN!
I'M GLAD SHE'S ALL RIGHT—SO SHE MISSES OLD ANDY EN? SHE WINKS! WAS THERE WITH HER—EN?
SHE SAYS HERE—THE MORE I SEE OF OTHER MEN THE HANDSOMER YOU LOOK TO ME—THIS IS KISS—SHE SENDS ME A KISS, AND WANTS TO KNOW IF HER ADDISON IS LONESOME FOR HER.
BY GOLLY SHE'S A SWEET LITTLE KID—THERE'S ONE WOMAN THAT GOT SENSE—FEW PEOPLE GET ALONG LIKE MIN AND I AFTER BEING MARRIED ALL THESE YEARS—GOSH! I THINK I'LL MOPON DOWN AND SURPRISE HER. MY LITTLE PAL.
MUTT, YOUR GENEROSITY TOUCHES MY HEART. HURRY AND OPEN THIS, I'M CRAZY TO SEE WHAT YOU BOUGHT ME.
PUT IT DOWN FOR MINUTE!
I WANT TO SURPRISE YOU! THINK HARD! TRY TO GUESS WHAT IT IS!
TEE-HEE!
BRICK!

Must Have Copped Mut's Girl at Atlantic City
[Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]
MUTT, NOW THAT WE'RE BACK FROM OUR VACATION LET'S START OUT WITH SOME CLASS. LET'S GO HOME WITH A TAIL!
THAT COSTS MONEY. GRAB MY SUITCASE AND WE'LL WALK!
I WOULDN'T CARRY IT ONLY YOU SAY IT CONTAINS THE GIFT YOU BOUGHT FOR ME AT ATLANTIC CITY. IT'S FINE OF YOU TO REMEMBER ME ON MY BIRTHDAY. TELL ME WHAT IT IS.
NO! WAR UNTIL WE GET HOME.
MUTT, YOUR GENEROSITY TOUCHES MY HEART. HURRY AND OPEN THIS, I'M CRAZY TO SEE WHAT YOU BOUGHT ME.
PUT IT DOWN FOR MINUTE!
I WANT TO SURPRISE YOU! THINK HARD! TRY TO GUESS WHAT IT IS!
TEE-HEE!
BRICK!

BUY
Before the Rush
Suburban Home
Close-in
New Ramona
Acres
Four-room modern bunga-
low on level, short-acre
of land, one block to car-
line and stores. Has gar-
age, fruit trees, chicken
sheds. All fenced. Gas,
electricity and water. A
bargain at \$3500. And
easy terms arranged. See
Mr. Loftus with
Janus Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
10345
10345
\$5 FULL SET OF TEETH \$5
Set of (gold or silver) ... \$1.50
Gold Fillings and Inlays (Gold) ... \$1.50
Silver Fillings and Inlays (Silver) ... \$1.50
Gold Crowns, B.S. (Steel) ... \$2.50
Bridge Work (Steel) ... \$2.50
Dentures (Partial) ... \$2.50
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.
The only private dentist in Los An-
geles doing this kind of work at
such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new business, but a long-
established one with experienced op-
erators that have been in this office for the
past 10 years. Every modern instru-
ment and equipment to insure your
work and the best.
References—Citizens' Nat. Bank,
Furniture-Cookman Co. and the
hundreds of patients in Southern Cal.
Free Examination.
My years of success in my pres-
ent location have caused many ad-
vertising dental offices to initiate
my efforts.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are at the right office.
DR. ARTHUR
FOSTER
Furniture-Cookman Co. Building
Phone 1552, 444 N. Broadway.
Best News Pictures
in the
Sunday Times.

ling Company

ed Serial Stock

Par Value of Shares, \$100
ry, April, July and October.
me and State Property Taxes

assets and earnings.
be authorized during the life of

real or personal property of this
it would impair efficiency as a go-

ences of the preferred stock.
each share over \$25 per share.

1903.
per share, thus showing an equity

of this Stock

ld 6% %

EPT. A.

R & CO.

INCORPORATION BONDS.

Tel. Bdwy. 327.

New York

ower

uable possessions in California.
ply of water is in the strongest
y owned are capable of being
company that produces by water
produced is in the best position

California produces today by
energy and is now adding a unit

California owns numerous and
total production being 140,000
ghts owned is 640,000 H. P.
pany for a great many years to

California, with its cheap and
tional position to meet all com-
al investment. In fact, the in-
ia country by the development
ment is about equal to all of

Great Western Power Com-
submitted, which are the net
stock:

months ending June 30, 1919.
1919
\$955,260

pany of California

red Stock

Co. Stephens & Company

521 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

TION WARRANTS

hols or fractional shares.

UNION OIL

market. Even out your holdings through
request.

ND & DALGLEISH

uth in Bonds and Stocks
outh Marengo Avenue.

Paradise, Cal.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING

TEL CONVERTIBLE 6s, 1923.

ANIA EDISON GENL. 3s, 1939.

S & CO., INC. 7% CUM. PREF.

CO. 7% CUM. PREF.

OR CAR CO. 7% CUM. PREF.

, Lynch & Co.

CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGE

INQUIRIES ON SECURITIES

companies having a record of earnings and

CHEADLE BROTHERS.

801 Third & Broadway

HT & CO.

BROKERS

Los Angeles Stock Exchange

N AND COMPANY

AN BUILDING LOBBY

INVESTMENT STOCK

DAY MORNING.

MINERALS METALLURGY CHEMISTRY.

arsenides, varieties of mica, and so forth.

Supposing that the sample contained sperrylite (platinum arsenide) there would be present in the sulphide over 85 per cent. platinum, with rhodium and antimony, or more than traces.

The specific weight of sperrylite is 10.5 and by panning the sample the residue from finely pulverized ore contains no substance of higher specific weight than 4, thus indicating that the named ore or mineral is not present.

If volatile mixtures were in the ore they would be detected by the flame of the blowpipe or by wet methods. Sperrylite is tin white in color; its streak is black; in luster, metallic; in the scale of hardness, 5.5. It is of brittle tenacity, of cubic habit and in structure dispersed in fine grains. It decrepitates before the blowpipe; in the open tube is obtained the arsenic reaction, and the mineral is dropped on very hot platinum foil it melts; gives off white flames, and "porous excreta" are formed of same color as untouched foil. Sperrylite occurs native, associated with pyrite, chalcopirite and cassiterite.

The sample you submit for test is on the order of grains; magnetic substances are absent. Not one-eighth of 1 per cent. floats on water and in aqua regia the supernatant (float) quickly dissolves. It is not of graphite, but it is quartizite matrix, biotite present with muscovite; ilmenite and iron silicate detected on analysis; some altered epidote traces, and trace of blende (zinc sulphide). Platinum, columbian and tellurium absent.

Quite a Mixture.

SANTA ANA, AUG. 8.—Q: Here with find a can of sand which I am told may contain gold, platinum, or other precious metals. May I have assay made which will show any valuable metals which might be carried there?

A: The "grave" consists of quartz, limonite, hematite, muscovite (potash mica), tourmaline, ilmenite, and feldspathic matter. Platinum absent, and free gold not detected in panning the sample.

Quartz.

ACTON, AUG. 8.—Q: I am enclosing two samples of rock. No. 1 is a silica that is used successfully for making fire-brick. No. 2 is from a ledge close to No. 1 but is of no value for fire-brick. Will you kindly inform me what minerals are contained in No. 2, and the difference in the two rocks? Thanking you for the information, and for the department in your paper which is of great interest and value to miners and prospectors.

A: No. 1 is high-grade, massive, milky quartz; iron practically absent. No. 2 is a gray quartz carrying iron disulphide (pyrite) with traces of chalcopirite (copper-iron sulphide); limonite (hydrated iron peroxide) sparingly present. Manganeas silicate trace, and here trace of pyrrhotite (one other iron disulphide). There are traces of pseudomorph after pyrite in this No. 2 sample, and it is probable that the impurities named places this quartz in the class of doubtful mixtures for fire-brick.

Three Samples.

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 10.—Q: (1) Does this carry nickel? (2) Does this carry radium? No. 3 is this carbonate?

A: Sample No. 1 is probably Annabergite (hydrous nickel arsenate). It carries approximately 25 per cent. nickel oxide with some 18 per cent. arsenic (acid); cobalt a trace, and more than 12 per cent. water. The sample is in capillary crystals of apple-green color, occurring as coating on arsenical nickel ore. Before the blowpipe it gives off arsenical fumes (a garlic like odor), and in the inner flame fuses to a metallic globule; it is soluble in nitric acid, and an ore of radium; it is simply a variety of quartz that gives streaks of fire when struck with a hammer and a like effect is obtained if two samples are rubbed together; make the tests named in the dark. This No. 2 sample could be further referred to as triboluminescent quartz, and "triboluminescence" is a property but little understood. No. 3 is an acicular and massive variety of white Aragonite (one of the lime carbonates), and zinc is not present in the sample.

Platinum Absent.

BURBANK, AUG. 10.—Q: Is there platinum or zinc in the enclosed samples?

A: No. 1 sample is quartzite rock; microscopical muscovite (potash mica) and a like variety of molybdenite, in traces only, contained in the rock. No. 2 is worthy of more than a passing line; it is epidote, and known as pistachio variety, in mineralogy. The sample is pistachio-green in color, and is of prismatic crystals entire. Pistachio is also known as an iron-lime epidote, and mineral represented by the sample can be readily sold to mineral collectors and dealers.

Not China Clay.

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 11.—Q: Here is a sample marked with a big question mark, and real how to classify it is the main thing I'd like to know. It was brought from Riverside county, and the party called it clay (7) I see nothing but a sedimentary schist; iron stained, with some mica, sericite, adularia, etc., and some other mixtures, possibly some lepidolite. He disagreed with my decision that it is not a clay fit to make china. Will you please advise for use? Any news of phosphates?

A: Every time a sample comes from you for qualitative analysis we not only sit up and take notes, but stand up also, as it were.

As kaolin, for use in high-grade manufacture of porcelain the sample represents material of no value. It is well, however, to bear in mind that if like material were washed in a clay-washing machine, and pressed into "cakes" it would have value in the clay industries.

The sample is a pinkish-red sedimentary and is very much altered substance and there is a low per cent. of aluminum oxide; aluminum silicate; limonite in few percentages, with hydrous magnesian silicate in the mass. The minerals stated by you are all present, and the sample is, in part, fuller's earth. Carefully tested for phosphoric acid with the result traces only.

Carbonates and Silicates.

JEROME (Ariz.) Aug. 12.—Q: Please analyze samples and give results of analyses in the usual column.

A: No. 1 is calcite (crystallized lime carbonate), in white and brown colors and the third specimen is calcite (stromantolite) in white and brown colors. No. 2 is lime-aluminum silicate; sine traces. No. 3 is titaniferous iron ore; seams, and in plates throughout the mass of lime carbonate and lime silicate. The sample marked "Special" is coated with dendritic manganese (forest rock of the mining boys) is a quartzite rock made up of chalcopirite and "greasy" rock; all quartz, however, except the coating noted.

Iron and Silver.

KLONDIKE (Nev.) Aug. 12.—Q: Please find under separate cover three samples of ore. Kindly make analyses of them.

A: Sample No. 1 is altered rock, quartz quite a per cent. Pseudomorph after pyrite and "cube iron" present; lead-zinc traces. No. 2 is on the order of No. 1; lead-zinc in low percentages. No. 3 is high-grade silver (chalcopirite of mineralogy, and protochloride of silver in chemical formula.) The sample is

Antimonial Oxide.

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.) Aug. 8.—Q: I am sending you a sample of rock for analysis. It is found in narrow seams crossing a vein of antimony ore on one of my claims in Humboldt county. The sample is said to contain no zinc or lead, and I would be greatly obliged if you will tell me something about this kind of rock.

A: The sample is the mineral Valentinite, and it is named from its chemical variety in the sub-heading. It is of light yellow color; sectile and easily of massive structure. It melts in the flame of a candle; it is 5.5 in sp. weight, and charcoal fuses easily yielding a white coating on the charcoal. In the reducing flame of the blowpipe this coating colors the flame a greenish-blue.

Five Thousand Left at Beach.

When Last Pacific Electric Car Departed Crowd was Still at Venice.

When the last Pacific Electric train left Venice for Los Angeles last night a crowd of fully 5000 persons was left behind to get to their homes as best they could.

The crowd was good-natured and orderly in every respect. Until midnight efforts were made by everyone to obtain motor transportation of some kind, in which manner perhaps a fourth of the overflow was brought to the city.

Those who found it impossible to obtain a conveyance of any kind were forced to spend the night on the beach, as long before the night rush set in rooms in hotels and rooming-houses were at a premium.

Never in the history of the resort have so many persons spent the night "by the sea waves."

crystallized in acicular prisms and minute cubes. It shatters off with a knife like horn; therefore the name hornsilver.

In Part Failure.

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 14.—Q: Sample taken at a locality seven miles northeast of Elizro.

A: The sample represents what is known as "penalty ore" at the smelters. The rock (matrix) is chiefly Dolomite, "black slickensides" on one side of the specimen as coating. Iron oxides and titaniferous iron present. Lead, iron, zinc, arsenic and antimony present as sulphides. Silver sparingly present in microscopical sulphide forms. Manganese is in the rock, and Stephanite of mineralogy (sulphide of antimony and silver) was detected under the microscope in low percentage throughout the mixture of sulphides.

Carbonates Absent.

ARROYO GRANDE, AUG. 14.—Q: Enclosed find several samples of ore which I wish classified. The samples are from a ledge twelve feet in width, with both footwall and hanging wall. One of these walls is of slate; the other resembles granite. Do you think with depth ore of this kind would run into values of both gold and silver, and possibly lead? Any information you could give would be appreciated.

A: The four grayish yellow specimens are greatly altered rock, and carry arsenical iron and pyrite in microscopical forms; lead and zinc traces; iron-manganese oxides in the samples. The black-green samples are on the order of gneiss; hornblende present with chromite, mica, and other hematite present. Microscopic pyrite and arsenopyrite sparingly present; sine-lead traces.

The probabilities are that in sinking on this ledge it would indeed, be a gamble, and that if pay ore was uncovered it would be on the failure of run running very low in gold and silver.

PLEA FOR BETTER RATE ON STEEL.

CALIFORNIA SHIPYARDS TO SEND DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON.

To bring the plea of the Pacific Coast shipyards for a better freight rate on steel direct to the United States Railroad Administration authorities in Washington, a delegation of California shipbuilders, representing the yards about the bay and in Los Angeles, will start for Washington in the near future.

This was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the executives of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' Traffic Association.

Although nearly all the big Coast shipyards have their eastern representatives in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, it is felt that the freight rate matter is so vital that direct action should be taken.

The shipyards of Oregon and Washington will send representatives to join the California party, presenting a unified appeal at Washington on behalf of all the shipyards of the Coast.

The Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast port cities, as well as other civic organizations, are solidly behind the shipbuilders.

R. Bishop, chairman of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' Traffic Association said: "It is one of the most vital questions of the Coast industries now facing new conditions after the war. If the Coast shipyards must continue to pay \$12.50 a ton for steel, they will be in a position to lose business. It costs \$20.00 in freight on steel alone for a 2400-ton ship. It stands to reason that the Coast shipyards will not be in the best condition to compete for new business. We believe the export rate of \$12.50 is just, but we know our \$12.50-\$13.37 1/2 rate is unjust."

The personnel of the delegation will be chosen immediately as quick action is hoped for in the matter.

CONDITION UNCHANGED.

Little Hope Held Out for Recovery of Lieut. Taylor.

Lieut. Marshall D. Taylor, former newspaper man and motion-picture director, who was seriously injured Friday morning in a collision between a Pacific Electric car and a motor bus loaded with Metro Pictures Corporation actors at Calhoun and Pass avenues, yesterday remained in an unchanged condition at the Pacific Hospital. He is semi-conscious, suffering from a skull fracture and considered to have little chance of recovery. The other victims of the crash, also at the Pacific Hospital, were reported as slightly improved, with good chance for recovery. Others who figured in the accident, and were taken to their homes, were said to be getting along in good shape.

Two Sons See FATHER DROWN.

Tustin Druggist Caught in Rip Tide at Newport and Body Swept to Sea.

N. O. Walterhouse, aged 45, a druggist at Tustin for the past five years, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming with his son George, aged 16, at Newport Beach.

Father and son were caught in a rip tide just south of the pier and carried out to sea. Their cries for help were heard by John Villie and Gus Wurdinger, who succeeded in saving the youth, but were unable to recover the body of the man.

During the remainder of the afternoon seines were used in an effort to pick up the body, but without success. The search will be continued today.

The drowning of Mr. Walterhouse was witnessed from shore by his youngest son, Roger, aged 14 years.

kingdom is not a temporal one and that world-righteousness never can be brought about by civil law were statements of Elder G. A. Snyder, of Alhambra, in his discourse yesterday at the Seventh Day Adventist camp ground, Western and Melrose avenues, Hollywood. The attendance at yesterday's session was large, the great canvas tabernacle being filled to capacity at 8 o'clock of the evening, and Elder Fred C. Gilbert, of South Lancaster, Mass., representing the general world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, spoke at length.

"That those who take the sword shall perish by the sword and that Christianity cannot be established by the force of civil government is the plain declaration of Christ," said Elder Snyder.

"We hate Bolshevism with its terrible violence, and yet it is simply the outgrowth, the fruitage of what has been taught in the world for forty or fifty years. Ministers have been preaching that God's law is abolished. People have been taught that there is no law and no sin, of course, there cannot be sin without law. After they have spread that doctrine over the world Bolshevism comes along, the 'big overturning' declaration for liberty and abolishing the laws of both God and man—the fruitage of that which has been taught in the garb of religion for these years."

"In his holy temple, God is in His holy temple. The Lord's throne is in heaven. His eyes behold the children of men. Those who put their trust in God and are obedient to Him will find Him a safe refuge."

Dr. Julia A. White, of the Glendale Sanatorium, gave a practical demonstration of rational treatments for influenza and fevers.

The subject for tonight, at 8 o'clock in the big pavilion, is "Christ Our High Priest and His Ministry." H. H. Hall, of Mountain View, is scheduled to speak. Elder Fred C. Gilbert will speak at 11 a. m. Prof. M. E. Cady, of Berkeley, educational superintendent of the Pacific union

conference of the Adventists, at 3 p. m., and at 8 p. m. an educational symposium will be given. The speakers are: Elder E. H. Conley, of Riverside; and Mrs. W. G. Conley of Ontario, who has been promoted to the chief executive office on the receiving ship Intrepid at Mare Island. Lieut. Conley entered the navy as an ensign after four years at Annapolis, following his graduation from Pomona College. He was soon promoted to a lieutenancy and was in charge of one of the turrets on the U. S. S. Mississippi when the fleet arrived on the Pacific Coast. After the fleet anchored off San Pedro Lieut. Conley was ordered transferred to the Intrepid.

Another Pomona College man, Frank Seaver, has passed the examinations which entitles him to command ships of any tonnage, including ocean liners. Lieut. Seaver served in the navy during the war and was for many months on the cruiser Pueblo, engaged in chasing German raiders. He is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Seaver of Pomona, who holds a diploma from Pomona College, the last of the six. Miss Manilla Seaver, taking her degree at the last June commencement.

TOBACCO DEALERS MEET.

The Independent Retail Cigar Dealers' Association of Los Angeles has called a meeting at Blighard Hall at 5 p. m. today of all the clear and tobacco dealers in the city to discuss the proposed occupational tax. Councilman Farmer and Wheeler and Assistant City Attorney Jess Stephens will speak.

PURITY SQUAD RAIDS.

Twelve Men and Four Women are Caught in Police Net.

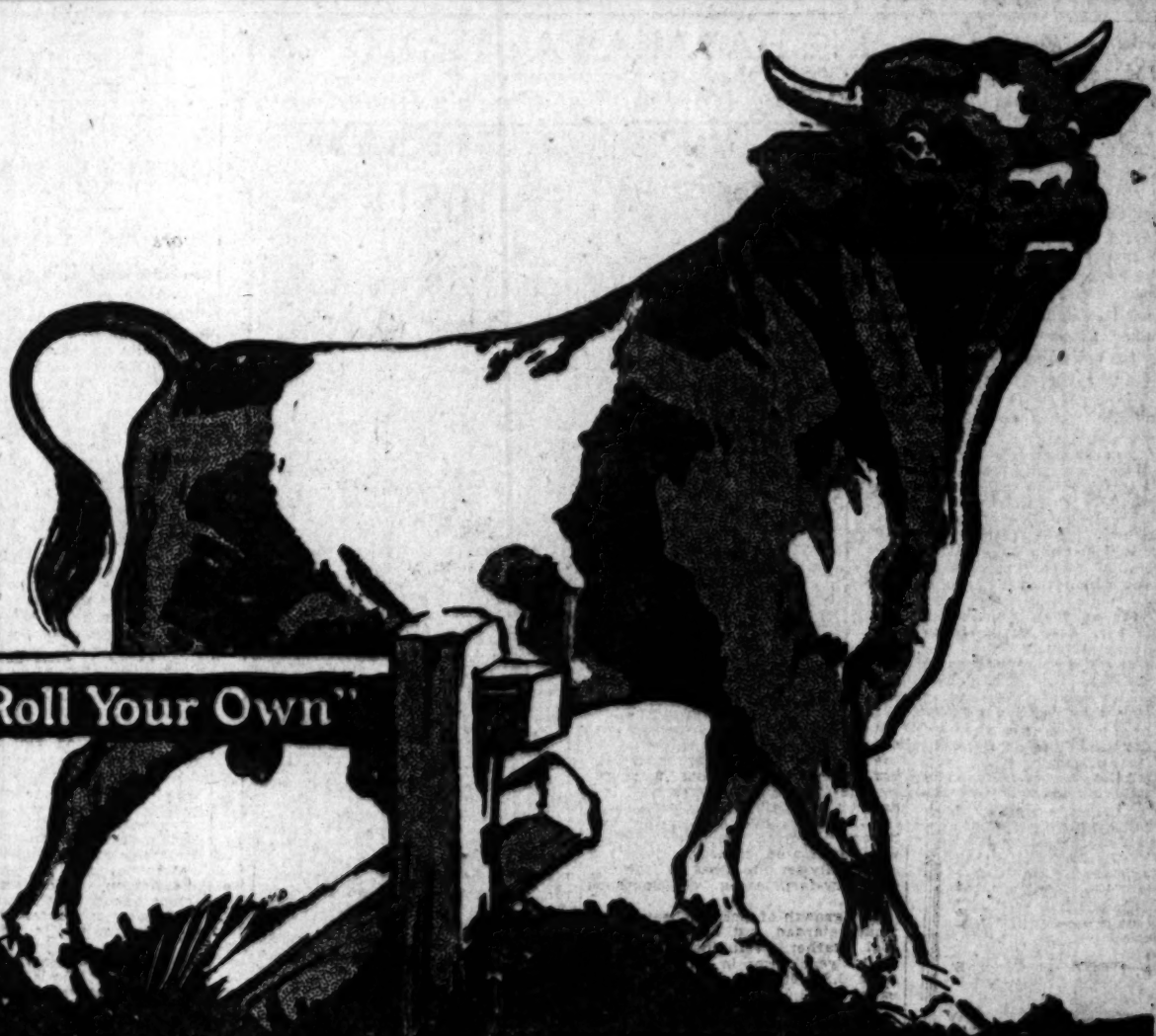
Early morning activities of the purity squads of the Central and University divisions yesterday sent twelve men and four women to the respective station houses on the charge of violating rooming-house ordinances and gambling.

The first raid took place at 189 West Tenth street, where Officers Priolo and Winget broke up several parties and gathered into the net two men who gave the names of L. C. Todhunter and Frank K. Dillon. Four women who were booked as Mrs. Mary Smith, Ethel Adams, Mrs. Jessie Edgus and Miss Florence Melsted, made up the rest of the catch. These were charged with the rooming-house violation.

The rest of the prisoners came in from 1812 Central avenue, where officers Combs, Sweetnam and Taylor interfered with the fire-eaters of Danny Forting just a few of the men were about to "cash in." The prisoners were nervous, and were charged with gambling.

POPULAR WRITER TO GATHER COLOR HERE.

Miss Elizabeth Fraser, for three years a war correspondent in Europe, and well known to thousands of readers of the Saturday Evening Post through her stories of the part played by American troops in the war, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. Miss Fraser, after her long residence in Europe, is taking a swing around the United States in order to "get acquainted" with her own country and to get the background for another series of articles in regard to the relations of the United States with the European Allies.



HE'S A GRAND OLD "BULL"

RELIABLE for over half a century. Just call on him, when you want to get real cigarettes—the cigarettes that cost you least; the cigarettes that please you most.

He gives you 50 cigarettes from one bag of genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco. The government tax on 50 "Bull" Durham cigarettes that you roll yourself is less than 1 1/2 cents; the government tax on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents. It's real good sense to roll your own.

GENUINE

10c "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



With Bull's power you can roll the best "Bull" Durham cigarettes.



ADVENTIST SPEAKER FLAYS BOLSHIEVISM.

EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIUM TO BE GIVEN AT CAMP MEETING TODAY.

That permanent, universal peace depends to a large extent upon whether there are enough men of good will to maintain it, that Christ's

TWO SONS SEE FATHER DROWN.

Tustin Druggist Caught in Rip Tide at Newport and Body Swept to Sea.

N. O. Walterhouse, aged 45, a druggist at Tustin for the past five years, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming with his son George, aged 16, at Newport Beach.

Father and son were caught in a rip tide just south of the pier and carried out to sea. Their cries for help were heard by John Villie and Gus Wurdinger, who succeeded in saving the youth, but were unable to recover the body of the man.

During the remainder of the afternoon seines were used in an effort to pick up the body, but without success. The search will be continued today.

The drowning of Mr. Walterhouse was witnessed from shore by his youngest son, Roger, aged 14 years.

kingdom is not a temporal one and that world-righteousness never can be brought about by civil law were statements of Elder G. A. Snyder, of Alhambra, in his discourse yesterday at the Seventh Day Adventist camp ground, Western and Melrose avenues, Hollywood. The attendance at yesterday's session was large, the great canvas tabernacle being filled to capacity at 8 o'clock of the evening, and Elder Fred C. Gilbert, of South Lancaster, Mass., representing the general world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, spoke at length.

"That those who take the sword shall perish by the sword and that Christianity cannot be established by the force of civil government is the plain declaration of Christ," said Elder Snyder.

"We hate Bolshevism with its terrible violence, and yet it is simply the outgrowth, the fruitage of what has been taught in the world for forty or fifty years. Ministers have been preaching that God's law is abolished. People have been taught that there is no law and no sin, of course, there cannot be sin without law. After they have spread that doctrine over the world Bolshevism comes along, the 'big overturning' declaration for liberty and abolishing the laws of both God and man—the fruitage of that which has been taught in the garb of religion for these years."

"In his holy temple, God is in His holy temple. The Lord's throne is in heaven. His eyes behold the children of men. Those who put their trust in God and are obedient to Him will find Him a safe refuge."

Dr. Julia A. White, of the Glendale Sanatorium, gave a practical demonstration of rational treatments for influenza and fevers.

The subject for tonight, at 8 o'clock in the big pavilion, is "Christ Our High Priest and His Ministry." H. H. Hall, of Mountain View, is scheduled to speak. Elder Fred C. Gilbert will speak at 11 a. m. Prof. M. E. Cady, of Berkeley, educational superintendent of the Pacific union

conference of the Adventists, at 3 p. m., and at 8 p. m. an educational symposium will be given. The speakers are: Elder E. H. Conley, of Riverside; and Mrs. W. G. Conley of Ontario, who has been promoted to the chief executive office on the receiving ship Intrepid at Mare Island. Lieut. Conley entered the navy as an ensign after four years at Annapolis, following his graduation from Pomona College. He was soon promoted to a lieutenancy and was in charge of one of the turrets on the U. S. S. Mississippi when the fleet arrived on the Pacific Coast. After the fleet anchored off San Pedro Lieut. Conley was ordered transferred to the Intrepid.

Another Pomona College man, Frank Seaver, has passed the examinations which entitles him to command ships of any tonnage, including ocean liners. Lieut. Seaver served in the navy during the war and was for many months on the cruiser Pueblo, engaged in chasing German raiders. He is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Seaver of Pomona, who holds a diploma from Pomona College, the last of the six. Miss Manilla Seaver, taking her degree at the last June commencement.

TOBACCO DEALERS MEET.

The Independent Retail Cigar Dealers' Association of Los Angeles has called a meeting at Blighard Hall at 5 p. m. today of all the clear and tobacco dealers in the city to discuss the proposed occupational tax. Councilman Farmer and Wheeler and Assistant City Attorney Jess Stephens will speak.

PURITY SQUAD RAIDS.

Twelve Men and Four Women are Caught in Police Net.

Early morning activities of the purity squads of the Central and University divisions yesterday sent twelve men and four women to the respective station houses on the charge of violating rooming-house ordinances and gambling.

The first raid took place at 189 West Tenth street, where Officers Priolo and Winget broke up several parties and gathered into the net two men who gave the names of L. C. Todhunter and Frank K. Dillon. Four women who were booked as Mrs. Mary Smith, Ethel Adams, Mrs. Jessie Edgus and Miss Florence Melsted, made up the rest of the catch. These were charged with the rooming-house violation.

The rest of the prisoners came in from 1812 Central avenue, where officers Combs, Sweetnam and Taylor interfered with the fire-eaters of Danny Forting just a few of the men were about to "cash in." The prisoners were nervous, and were charged with gambling.

POPULAR WRITER TO GATHER COLOR HERE.

Miss Elizabeth Fraser, for three years a war correspondent in Europe, and well known to thousands of readers of the Saturday Evening Post through her stories of the part played by American troops in the war, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. Miss Fraser, after her long residence in Europe

STAGE. IN: HAYAKAWA: PHOTOPLAY.

SEES STRIKE DANGER.

SAN CARLO MANAGER FEARS IT MAY HURT THEATERS.

That the theatrical strike if continued for any length of time, will result in a serious curtailing of the theatergoing habit, is the interesting view of the New York situation, expressed in a letter from Charles R. Baker, advance manager of San Carlo Grand Opera Company, who recently spent his vacation in this city. Mr. Baker is now in New York. He writes as follows concerning conditions:

"If you should ask my opinion, I would say that my fear is that the result of the strike will be a serious curtailing of the theatergoing habit, not only in New York, but throughout the country. Playhouses being looked upon by many people, anyway, as more or less luxury, without which they can do if they wish."

So far as I can make out, the public here does not seem to take sides very seriously either way, and there is no apparent general protest because the playhouses are closed. A few weeks ago people felt sure they could not do without the saloon, but even thus early in the dry period one seldom hears a wall, even around what were formerly the best-patronized buffets and drinking places. This same result is liable to develop as to the theatergoing unless the managers and actors find some way out of the issue."

Mr. Baker adds that at present it does not appear that the strike, even though it involves stage hands and musicians, will affect grand opera affairs, and the San Carlo expects to open in New York, September 8.

WELL-BALANCED

PLAY AT SUPERBA.

Balance is a thing that is seldom sought in the photoplay. There are frequently a few big moments of drama in the average good photoplay, wedged in between a lot of trivial incidents; one prominent star is featured to overshadow the supporting members of the cast. Perhaps the fact that "A Little Brother of the Rich" at the Superba is a film story in which evenness is maintained by three leading people in the cast, and that the theme was

"Gray Horizon" at Clune's Broadway.



Eileen Percy.

written by Joseph Medill Patterson in this interesting drama of stage life out of the humdrum rut. Humanness is the ruling tone of the play. It is not a story of great depth, but it has feeling for true values. In its closing twist it resembles some of those clever narra-

tives of clever people written by Leonard Merrick, the English short story writer, who had a run of fame a few years ago.

A country girl comes to New York and makes a success on the stage through the aid of a theatrical producer, whom she in return leads out of the path "beset with pitfalls and with gin."

A former lover meanwhile has played the "climber," seeking fortune and establishment through a marriage to wealth. He proves the cad throughout, for after the death of his wife in an accident, he has his chance to wed the girl whom he still loves after his fashion, but as he sees her only as an actress, would induce her to take the freer and easier way.

Scholding him in what she terms his "true colors," the girl hands him his cone, and marries the play producer who has demonstrated his love and devotion to her. The situation is closely interlocked with generally smooth effect. While some unnecessary theatrical effects are used with resultant melodramatic banality, the play, as a whole, sustains the directness of its appeal.

The work of the three leading players, Frank Mayo, Barney Sherry and Kathryn Adams, is balanced to a nicety.

"END OF ROAD" IS EYE-OPENER.

The morgue has reopened. This time at the Mason. Which means that the latest sex and disease play has arrived. And it is all of that and more. While it is not as flashy as "The End of the Road," it is also very interesting in its incident. However, it is the sort of play that make you feel as if you wanted to wash your hands or take a bath or something after you leave the theater—especially following the clinical episode.

The ideals of true living are well preserved in the handling of the characters. The principal figures are a military doctor and a Red Cross nurse.

The emotional excitement of the outbreak of the war is effectively utilized for the development of the various love and pseudo-love stories. Yet once again here is a photoplay that gives a glimpse—just as did "Damaged Goods"—of what a splendid actor Richard Dix can be in this type of film, and he is not limited to the type by any means. He has excellent support in Miss Claire McKee, Joyce Fair and Maud Hill.

For the kind of film it is, "The End of the Road" is a very excellent film, because it is a strong eye-opener. In view of the fact that it is put out by the Public Health Films and is written by Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, formerly Commissioner of Correction in New York City, it is hardly to be regarded as an entertainment pure and simple, nor simple and pure.

Quinn's Rialto.

That pretty blond novelty, "The Third Kiss," is playing a return engagement at Quinn's Rialto this week, and is meeting with a high degree of popular favor. The story of the play, while based on a triangle idea, soon winds its way along the path of charm, with an exceedingly pretty finale. Vivian Martin is the star, and appearing in her support are Harrison Ford, Robert Ellis and Jane Keckley.

The comedy feature is "A Roof Garden Rough House," which introduces trick automobiles, animated haystacks, bathing girls and all manner of laugh-evoking situations.

Majestic.

"The House Next Door," in which tender romance is brightened with comedy, opened its second week last night at the Majestic, with Lewis Stone in principal role. As an English baronet, he opposes intermarriage with "the house next door," in which lives the son of a "Jewish knight," played by A. Byron Desai.

There are scores of spontaneous laughs in the happy action of the play contributed to by all the members of the cast. Supporting Stone, Rensley and Miss Oakley are Grace Moore, Betty Wales, Clifford Alexander, George Pearce, Donald Stuart, Alice Bromley Wilson and David M. Hartford.

FILMS.

"THE JUNGLE TRAIL."

COLORFUL ROMANTIC STORY STARS FARNUM.

By Edwin Schallert.

What a pity that such a superb romantic story as "The Jungle Trail" should be spoiled by the slush of sentimental subtleties. The Alhambra offering this week is one of the most alluring of the melodramatic type of plays. It has the grandeur of magnificent crudity contrasted with touches of supreme delicacy. With more finesse displayed in the acting, and less saccharine phraseology flashed on the screen, it would prove as enjoyable as that delectable novel of the Baroness Orczy, "The Gates of Kantz," to which, in its fiction of an African kingdom with glamorous temples and palaces, it bears a resemblance.

William Farnum is the star, and as usual has his share of hand-to-hand battles with villains and sub-villains, and he finally corners his super-enemy by an impersonation of a Hindu magician. This is all quite a while after his adventures in the fable kingdom have ended. You see it was to this kingdom that he came when his rival in love sought to put him out of the way through the instrumentality of native agents.

There is much plot to this play, no little exciting incident, and a scene amid the temples of the "strange race of idol-worshipping people."

G. Raymond Nye, Ann Luther, Anna Schaeffer and George Stone are the principal support of the star, while the cast is very large. The possibilities of the story were not exhausted, but still very well rendered as to afford novelty in entertainment.

BROADWAY'S LURE IS VICTORY PLAY THEME.

"Somewhere up there on Broadway we lost our little wildflower"—so goes a popular song of a summer or two ago, and while its sentiment is partially true of the character Olive Thomas portrays in "Prudence on Broadway" this week at the Victory, it is equally certain that the young lady of the film also found herself on the Merry Enamored Way.

Prudence is a Quaker girl with ambitions, and leaves her orthodox surroundings in a Pennsylvania village for the heterogeneous life of the Big City.

Her adventures form a story of charm, because the start is made from a different angle, to an objective familiar in the star's previous work.

Miss Thomas reveals subdued grace in action and expression as Miss Demurens in search of Experiences.

Herbert Rawlinson continues to Craig Kennedy in another Arthur R. Reeve story, the present one being "The Terror." Rawlinson has certainly found an excellent medium for the expression of his talents, as the leading figure in these detective pictures. Margaret Marsh is a capable support.

Fulton's Burbank.

"The Yankee Prince" opened its second week at the Burbank yesterday afternoon with increased pep and plenty of fun. The costumes are of the choicest, and the songs and dances are catchy and colorful. Larry Richardson, as Steve Gaby, has made himself popular, as has George W. Bent Jr. in his role. Philip Ryder, Marie Rich, Vida Raymond and Arline Levy are favorites of the big cast assembled for this entertaining production.

Now in the Elitiches.

With the eighty-third performance of Thompson Buchanan's play, "Civilian Clothes," taking place tonight at the Elitiches, one is reminded that approximately 100,000 persons have seen the production. In the past it has been the usual practice to consider a run here of more than 100 performances, which are given their national premieres before opening in the East. However, an exception has been made in the case of "Civilian Clothes," because of its popularity.

"Coax Me" at Hipp.

A smart story of society life, with excitement added to the situation by a melodramatic happening in "Coax Me," starring June Elvins, at the Hippodrome this week. The comedy side of the plot is uppermost. But there are quite a few thrills to provide zest in a cheerful story. Miss Elvins has a chance to wear gowns that lend special attractiveness to her physical beauty.

The vaudeville bill introduces Morrell's Top Show, a novelty dog show; Jones & Johnson, colored comedians, who help kill gloom; McIntyre & Alley Robesons; Jack Campbell, concertina player; Bob & Dora, in a melange of song and patter. The "Yamp," and Fawley & West, fun-making gymnasts.

"Gardenia" Respears.

Rex Beach's "Crimson Gardenia" has made its reappearance, this time on Broadway, at the Garrick, and is drawing large audiences. The play is taken from one of the novelist's most popular novels. Its situations are developed in a brilliant manner, with the romantic interest well sustained. The action has to do with the machinations of a band of counterfeiters. The gardenia of the title is worn on the black domino of a reveler in the New Orleans Mardi Gras. It becomes crimson when he is stabbed. You see, the counterfeiters believe they have been betrayed, and so they sought to kill their former confederate. However, the nature of the crime, and mystery which surrounds it, causes a series of complications involving persons high in society. The picture is a melodrama of his caliber, with the plot gaining dynamic force as it moves to the climax.

NEW STATE ROAD.

VISALIA, AUG. 24.—Preliminary surveys have been ordered by the California Highway Commission of the proposed new State road to be built from Visalia to the Sequoia National Park in this county. In order to determine the most feasible and least expensive route, alternative surveys will be run along the middle fork of the Wawash River and the terminus of the county paved highway, which has been completed from Visalia to Three Rivers.

A: GAY: SOCIAL: BUTTERFLY.

In "Woman Michael Married," Symphony



Bessie Barriscale.

FLASHES.

DINNER WITH KOSLOFF.

NOTED DANCER'S CORDIAL AND DELIGHTFUL HOST.

By Grace Kingsley.

Theodore Kosloff, one of the most famous Russian dancers in the world, also at present one of the stars in a Cecil De Mille all-star cast! That does sound imposing, doesn't it? And when you are invited to dinner at Mr. Kosloff's house, oh, what anticipatory dreams you have of Russian crowds and Russian revelry, Russian vodka, and Russian song! Instead of which it's all exactly as if you stepped in to dinner next door at the home of a friend you've known all your life! In fact, Mr. Kosloff "hates parties and loves his friends."

That's his own epigrammatic way of putting it.

He calls for you in his big Chandler, which again sounds imposing and maybe is, if you're courageous. But you see he does his own driving! And if you're ever driven with a Russian who has just learned to run a machine, you'll know what that means, awfully impulsive steering and the impossibility of his conversing without taking at least one hand off the wheel.

Still even that rickety of your neck is quite worth it, especially when you arrive and are greeted by Miles, Fredowa and Rambova, the stars of Mr. Kosloff's dancing act, who all share expenses and are chaperoned by a distant auntie relative of Kosloff's, a perfect martinet for order and good cooking, the latter of which the three dancers approve but the former of which worries their artistic temperaments just a little.

You had understood, Mr. Kosloff, he was but in love with either Miles, Rambova or Miles, Fredowa, you don't know which, and then you learn he has a wife and baby in England to whom he is deeply devoted. So it's just no use your trying to stir up a romance for him, though he is so very picturesque and romantic in his tweeds and his open-throated artist's collar!

Anyway you forget about romance in the interesting and delicious Russian cookery which Miles, Rambova and Miles, Fredowa and Miles, Fredowa exchange that cordial two hours for all the picturesque revelry in the world.

DR. MELLINGER RETURNS.

A Dr. Herbert W. Mellinger, formerly of Chicago and who, during the war, served as a medical officer with the Sixty-fifth Regiment, Coast Artillery from California, has returned from duty overseas and is now living in Los Angeles, having opened an office in the Baker-Dewitt Building.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

PANTAGES—VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES

MATINEES TODAY AT 2:30. TONIGHT AT 7:30 AND 9:30.

BIG NEW SHOW TODAY

Headed by the New People and Greenwald Musical Comedy.

1919 SONG AND DANCE REVUE

Featuring Kathryn and Toots McConnell and Ford Herndon.

With Beautiful Broadway Chorus.

"OKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT

America's Favorite Singer and Laugh-Story Teller

MYERS & WEAVER "Two Arkansas Travelers"

REITER BROTHERS In Comic Acrobats

DAINTY DOROTHY WATERS Wonderful Child Dancer

RULL & RULOVA Terpsichorean Marvels

A Harold Lloyd Comedy Picture "HEAP BIG CHIEF"

Special Added Attraction. JOSEPH GREENWALD & CO. In the Comedy Drama of Business Life "Lots and Lots Of It"

"Meet Me at Pantages"—Come Early

Theaters Amusements—Entertainment

ORPHEUM—LOS ANGELES

The Best in Vaudeville

MATINEES TODAY AND EVERY DAY. BEGINNING TODAY

HARRY WATSON, JR.

As YOUNG KID BATTLING DUGAN and in THE TELEPHONE SCENE

PIANOVILLE George Reed and Girls.

MISS LILLIAN TOVIN Concert Soprano.

MURPHY & WHITE Tunes and Laughs.

THE BRADNAS Continental Comedians.

OLIVER & CO. "Discomfited"

CHINESE JAZZ THOS. B. KENNEDY

MILLE NADIE That Girl

Orchestra Comedians Hearst News View

"SMILING" BILLY MASON

and ALICE FORREST The T N T of Vaudeville.

Drawings: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Matinee, except Saturday, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Phone Main 671

KINEMA THEATER—

Kinema theater—

MARY PICKFORD

REPERTOIRE WEEK

TODAY "M'LISS"

TOMORROW "STELLA MARIS"

CHARLES CONNOR ORCHESTRA and Daily Variety Features

MOROSCO—

World's Greatest Stock MAT. THURSDAY

NINTH AMAZING WEEK

OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S COMEDY SCENES

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

WITH CLYDE FILLMORE AND 100,000 HAVE SEEN IT IN LOS ANGELES

Mats. 15c to 50c; Evns. 15c to 75c. Coming—Tally's Broadway

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

The Sex Drama With a Purpose

"THE END OF THE ROAD"

With RICHARD BENNETT and Claire

The Picture You Can Never Forget—25c and

PALACE—

7th Street ANITA STEWART

at Broadway HARRY T. MOREY and E. K.

In "SHADOWS OF THE PAST"

SYMPHONY—

BESSIE BARRISCALE

Bet. 6th & 7th in "THE WOMAN MICHAEL MARRIED"

DELTON'S BURBANK—

WONDERFUL JUMBLE OF JOY, JOLLITY AND JASE

"THE YANKEE PRINCE"

44 SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS

SEATS RESERVED ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE. PHONE BURBANK 100

SEATTLE VAUDEVILLE—

HIP JUNE ELVINS

in "COAX"

SOME SHOW! LIT

GARRICK—

WINE—WOMEN—ROMANCE—MEN—FICTION—

REX BEACH

WASHINGTON PARK—

Sacramento vs. Ver

CLUNE'S Broadway Theater

528 South Broadway

VICTORY—THEATER

CONT. 11 TO 11. PRICES: 11-25-35

SUPERBA—

Three Noted Stars in a Perfect Photoplay

"A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE FORTY-SEVEN"

The Favorite, Lynn and Moran in "The Forties"

Sing. "Oh, What a Pal Was I"

QUINN'S RIALTO—

Another Comedy

VIVIAN MARTIN IN "THE THIRD"

PARAMOUNT COMEDY, "A ROOF GARDEN"

LATEST KINEGRAM AND SPECIAL

THEATRE DE LUXE—

SPECIAL—"The Woman Thou"

ALVARADO THEATER—

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 24

CHARLEY CHAPLIN in "SUNNY"

(Continued on Eighth Page.)